



## Collision course

Smoke billows upward from two ships which caught fire at the mouth of the Mississippi River following a collision Friday. (Story, Page A-12).

## Simon optimistic on rationing, oil prices

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

NEW YORK — William E. Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, expressed optimism Friday that gasoline rationing could be averted this year and that world oil prices could be rolled back to more reasonable levels.

His optimism in both cases was based on hopes of cooperation from the oil-exporting states and a lifting of the Arab embargo of oil to the United States. It also assumed the continuation of efforts to hold down consumption.

SIMON presented his and the Nixon administration's views on the energy situation in the U.S. and the world in an interview here with a panel of reporters for the New York Times.

Many of Simon's statements were consistent with positions announced earlier, but he gave two

indications of future policy.

First, he suggested that the administration might seek to change a federal tax provision that permits international oil companies to offset their foreign tax payments against foreign profits rather than

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deducting them as an expense. This has been a major complaint by cities of the industry.

Second he indicated that the development of oil from shale might get a bigger push from the administration than other substitutes for petroleum resources, such as converting coal to gas or to liquid fuel.

IN A NUMBER of areas, Simon appeared to support oil industry contentions about the origins and actions surrounding

present and long-range energy problems.

At several points he said that his agency had seen no evidence of conspiracy, on supplies or prices, or other improper practices by individual companies, except for price-gouging that has been found at the retail level.

"I would say that right now we are in the 'blame' syndrome of the energy crisis," he said. "And, let's face it, we've got a terrible credibility problem in this country today. We've got a mood in this country where people really don't believe the institution of government, it seems."

For this reason, he said, he looks forward to the several congressional investigations of the energy situation "to get the facts and figures on the table."

Simon said that he was "continually hopeful that

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## Possible 'destruction of evidence'

# Grand Jury to probe tapes

By WESLEY G. PIPPETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica asked Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski Friday to conduct a grand jury investigation into "the possibility of unlawful destruction of evidence" contained in President Nixon's Watergate tapes.

Jaworski immediately agreed, and promised an "exhaustive investigation" of the entire tapes matter in cooperation with the FBI, which already has entered the case.

The President's lawyers promptly issued a statement stressing that Sirica's decision "is not a conviction of any individual nor is it even an indictment."

"It would be wrong to conclude on the basis of Judge Sirica's decision that any individual within the White House is guilty of impropriety or wrongdoing in

the handling of the Watergate tapes," said the statement from the office of White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt.

Sirica thus suspended hearings that began Oct. 31 to seek an explanation of White House claims that two of the subpoenaed tapes of Nixon's Watergate conversations with aides were nonexistent and that a third contained an inexplicable 18½-minute buzzing sound.

Technical experts told Sirica earlier this week that the gap was the result of repeated manual erasures that wiped out that portion of Nixon's June 20, 1972, conversation with former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, three days after the Watergate break-in.

Court evidence indicates both the Haldeman-Nixon tape and the Uher 5000 machine believed responsible for the erasure were in the possession of Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, when the conversation was obliterated.

Miss Woods has denied under oath responsibility for the full 18½-minute erasure, though conceding she may have accidentally "caused a gap" of no more than five minutes.

Her attorney, Charles S. Rhyne, charged in court Friday that White House lawyers in effect "pleaded her guilty" for the entire erasure at a private session with Sirica Nov. 21, the day the gap was revealed. In that session, Buzhardt stated there apparently was little chance the erasure was accidental and that Miss Woods ought to get a lawyer. White House lawyers did not respond to Rhyne's charge.

The White House statement said the public should bear in mind that the grand jury investigation would focus on "how the tape may have been erased, not what the tape contained."

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## Mills: Quit if impeachment nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said Friday that if the House Judiciary Committee recommends impeachment of President Nixon, he would urge Nixon to resign.

"I think it would be much better for the President to consider resigning rather than put the country into the greatest schism since the Civil War," said the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills stressed he was not requesting Nixon to resign now — only if the Judiciary Committee recommends impeachment.

"Nothing that I've seen yet convinces me he is

guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors," said Mills, referring to the constitutional definition of impeachable offenses.

Mills said that although he was not urging Nixon to resign at this time, it might be better for the country if he did step aside.

"If I were advising him in the interest of the great country that we have and its future, I would think that perhaps Vice President (Gerald R.) Ford could get a greater degree of acceptance of hard decisions that have to be made in the next several months," Mills said.

Mills was asked if he would approve any law that would grant the

President immunity from prosecution if he were removed from office.

"If it took that to get him to resign, rather than to go through this process of impeachment, I would sponsor legislation granting him immunity from any prosecution of crime that he may have committed, if he has committed any," Mills said.

Mills, one of the more influential men in Congress, indicated that the latest disclosures over gaps on White House tape recordings had hurt Nixon.

"I guess it destroyed the candor program," he said. "Whatever strength that had, it sapped it all up."

Mills also is vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, which is studying Nixon's tax returns for 1969 through 1972.

He said that while the committee investigation is not complete, it was "entirely possible" that Nixon owes capital gains taxes on the sale of property in San Clemente, Calif.

Mills also said there was "some doubt with respect to other areas of his tax return." He mentioned the deduction for home maintenance in San Clemente as a business expense, which he called "highly questionable."

Mills said the joint tax

committee was moving faster than expected and should be finished within 30 to 40 days. He said the results of the study would be given immediately to the Judiciary Committee for use in any impeachment inquiry.

Promising to "let the chips fall where they may," Mills said the committee would "come up with such proof that whatever we decide will be accepted by the American people."

Mills said it was possible the committee would have to hold hearings on Nixon's tax returns, but he did not know whether, then would be open or closed.



REP. WILBUR MILLS Would Grant Immunity

—UPI Photo

## Sadat spreads word of accord to Arabs

United Press International Israel and Egypt signed an agreement Friday to pull back forces along the Suez front and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat immediately left on a diplomatic tour to explain the package to the Arab world.

U.S. Secretary Henry A. Kissinger, back in Egypt on the latest of his shuttle trips, also said he would go to Syria Sunday to try and work out a similar accord on the Golan Heights front between Israel and Syria.

Sadat arrived in Saudi Arabia late Friday on the first leg of his tour, Cairo newspapers said. He was also expected in Syria Sunday for talks with President Hafiz Assad, but it was not immediately clear whether his visit would coincide with Kissinger's.

Kissinger Friday said Sadat had "strongly urged" him to work out an agreement in Syria.

Besides Sadat, other

high-level Egyptian officials were scheduled to assist in the intensive diplomatic effort to explain the agreement throughout the Arab world.

The Suez disengagement was signed at 12:25 p.m. at Kilometer 101—

Mid-east disengagement holds promise of lasting peace. Analysis, Page A-4.

the spot on the road from Cairo to Suez where earlier negotiations began Nov. 11, but later bogged down. The agreement calls for disengagement over the next seven weeks.

Both the Egyptian and the Israeli armies will be thinned out under the pact while Israeli troops will withdraw 20 miles east of the canal to a line straddling the strategic Mitla and Giddi passes in the Sinai Desert.

United Nations buffer troops will move between the new positions which

replace the jagged lines left from the October war running both east and west of the canal.

The pact specifies it is no final agreement and that the troop withdrawals should be only "a first step toward a final, just and durable peace within the framework of the Geneva conference" attended by Israel, Egypt, Jordan, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Not a single cease-fire violation was reported Friday for the first time since the war and the signing touched off wild celebrations by frontline soldiers. An Israeli National Radio reporter on the front said Egyptian troops fired their rifles into the air and sent up fireworks, flares and shouts of joy.

Israeli troops, most of them mobilized reservists, said they were very happy and hoped the agreement would speed up their release from uniform.



HENRY KISSINGER right, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat embrace prior to the U.S. secretary of state's departure on first leg of trip to Syria to seek a new accord on the Golan Heights front. —UPI

## Priest 'frees' family of devil by exorcism

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A young couple and their two-year-old child experiencing "attacks of the Devil" have undergone the Roman Catholic rite of exorcism, a Jesuit priest said Friday.

The priest, Rev. Karl Pazelt, said the recent case was one of two for which Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken has approved the ancient ritual in a struggle with Satan.

Pazelt, 57, said the family was so harassed by the "disturbances caused by the evil one" it could only get two hours sleep a night, just before dawn.

Disturbances included "the throwing around of shoes, breaking windows, putting towels on fire, hitting them and thousands of other dirty tricks," he said.

Pazelt performed the first exorcism last Aug. 19 and on 13 other occasions until "the last one, on Sept. 18, set them free."

The rite includes the words, "I command you, whoever you are, unclean spirit, and all of your associates, to obey in all these things nor ever again offend this creature of God."

Pazelt, pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Church and director of the Catholic

Russian Center, said he performed the rite alone, but that he was assisted by "hundreds and hundreds of people praying."

The priest was called into the case by a nun, one of several religious and medical officials the family asked for help. The nun described the case to the priest as "attacks of the devil."

The case developed after circulation of the popular novel, "The Exorcist," but before local showing of the film of the same name.

Pazelt said there was an important difference between the family's experience and the movie plot. In the film, a young girl was the victim of demonic possession in which "the Devil takes over the bodily functions of the victim."

The priest said the family experienced "possession"—in which "the devil is not in the people, but around the people."

The family resides in Daly City, a San Francisco suburb. Pazelt said it was the first exorcism he had performed, but that since then he has performed another in Sacramento.

## South Viet, Chinese forces clash

SAIGON, Saturday (AP) — Fighting broke out today between South Vietnamese and Communist Chinese forces in the disputed Paracel Islands 250 miles off the South Vietnamese coast, and warships exchanged fire, the Saigon command said.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, said that three South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and two were

wounded as ground fighting broke out on one of the islands.

A South Vietnamese destroyer, the Tran Khanh Du, set Chinese patrol craft on fire, Hien told newsmen.

Both the Saigon government and Peking have claimed the uninhabited islands as their territory. South Vietnam charged on Wednesday that the Chinese had landed persons on the islands 175 miles

southeast of the Chinese island of Hainan.

A week ago the official Chinese news agency said in a Peking broadcast that South Vietnam's claim of the islands was illegal and that they, in fact, belonged to China.

Hien said "Chinese elements" fired on a South Vietnamese navy force when it landed on Duncan Island, resulting in the Vietnamese casualties. He said he did not know if the

other side suffered any casualties.

Hien said Chinese boats had been trying to "run into our ships" since Friday and that a Chinese patrol boat first fired on the Tran Khanh, causing light damage.

"We were forced to defend ourselves. We fired

back and set the Chinese boat afire," Hien said.

The South Vietnamese foreign minister said earlier this week that the Chinese had set up huts and displayed Communist Chinese flags on the islands "in blatant violation of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the Republic of Vietnam."

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## People in the news

## Dean Martin son on bail in weapons sale

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Dean Martin Jr., 22-year-old son of the singer-actor, was freed on \$5,000 bond Friday after being charged with illegal possession of seven unregistered machine guns and an antitank cannon found in his home in Beverly Hills.

His attorney told newsmen in Los Angeles that young Martin had been a collector of unusual firearms since he was a boy and that he recently had decided to dispose of the collection.

Martin sold two of the machine guns for \$625 to a man who turned out to be an undercover agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, a division of the Treasury Department, the complaint said.

The charges against Martin carry a penalty of 10 years' imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine or both for each unlawfully possessed firearm.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Perry declined to comment on the attorney's claim that Martin simply had acted naively in attempting to sell such illegal weapons without informing authorities.

The weapons included a Russian AK47 fully automatic assault rifle, an M16 fully automatic rifle, an M2 fully automatic carbine, two Belgian FN machine guns, a Sten submachine gun, a Thompson submachine gun and a 20-millimeter 14-foot-long Belgian-made Pykan cannon.



DEAN MARTIN JR.

## Import

As he squeezed his 6-5 frame out of his new official state car, a Porsche-Audi 100, Oregon Gov. Tom McCall said, "It's fine. It really is."

The governor, believed to be the nation's tallest, took possession of his new — and gas saving — German import Friday. With him to accept delivery were the state's first lady, Audrey McCall, and the governor's driver, Lt. Bob Briceken.

McCall said the four-door, silver-blue import should get about twice the gas mileage as his former Lincoln Continental. He also said he would have been glad to lease an American-made auto as his official car, but he said the Audi provided almost equal back-seat space for his long legs as did the Lincoln. He said the back seat space was important because of the amount of official work he does in the back seat while driving around Oregon.

## Policy breach

A senior Pentagon official said Friday use of an armored personnel carrier by Army reservists in Massachusetts to parade actor John Wayne around Harvard seems to be a violation of policy.

Wayne arrived Tuesday at a Harvard Lampoon preview showing of his new movie, "McQ," aboard an armored personnel carrier supplied by a company of the 187th Infantry Brigade. He was pelted with snow balls thrown by students, but there were no reports of any serious violence.

Congressmen are asking the Pentagon why it was done and annoyed Defense Department officials have demanded an explanation from the Army Reserve. They haven't got the answer yet.

Among other things, the congressmen want to know why military equipment was used for promoting a commercial movie, especially at a time of scarce gasoline.

## Business too hot for Rod the Rat

"Rod the Rat" opened his shop in Tulsa, Okla., nine months ago and called it "Thieves Market No. 1."

And he proclaimed to the public in leaflets and posters:

"Get super bargains every day. Used items, large and small, arrive daily. Rod the Rat says, 'Our stock of hot new items changes constantly and is on the market mostly at a fraction of wholesale.'"

He sold everything from saddles to sofas at the Thieves Market. And that's just what the place was.

One day, a Tulsa man whose home had been burglarized went to shop at "Thieves Market No. 1" and found some of his stolen property on sale.

"Rod the Rat" turned out to be Harry Gelfuss, 46, and Friday he faced charges of receiving and concealing stolen property. Police and sheriff's officers raided the store and recovered \$50,000 in stolen goods that were advertised as "hot new items."

## Made up

President Nixon and new House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., had a laughing exchange Friday about the use of cosmetics by politicians in their televised appearances.

Rhodes came in for a talk about legislative matters in advance of Monday's opening of the second session of the 93rd Congress and told Nixon he had to be in Kansas on Jan. 29. This is the date Nixon has set for his State of the Union message to be delivered in person to a joint session of Congress.

Nixon told Rhodes he had to be in Washington to escort the President down the aisle at the Capitol. After Rhodes reassured Nixon that he planned to be on hand and to go to Kansas afterward, Nixon smilingly inquired of the minority leader:

"Have you got your makeup?"

"I thought I'd borrow yours," Rhodes joked back.

To that Nixon laughingly replied, "mine's done in for so long it won't help you a bit, boy."

## Capote

Truman Capote is ill and won't be able to cover the mass-murder trial in Houston of Elmer Wayne Henley, a spokesman for the Washington Post Writers Group said Friday in Washington.

The author of "In Cold Blood," a nonfiction book on the slaying of the Clutter family in Kansas, is hospitalized at an undisclosed location in the west, suffering from a pulmonary condition and exhaustion, according to Bill Dickinson Jr., editorial director of the group.

Dickinson said Capote would not be able to write a planned series that was to have run in the Washington Post and was to have been syndicated to about 55 newspapers and magazines in the U.S. and overseas.

## Candidate

Vincent Lavery, an Irish immigrant who ran for Congress two years ago as "the poorest candidate in the nation," says he will launch another campaign with a fund raising dinner—at 19 cents a plate.

Lavery, 37, a Democrat who ran against Rep. Bob Mathias, R-Calif., in the 1972 general election, said the 19 cents represents the amount welfare recipients are allowed for meals.

Lavery, a master's degree student who lives on student loans and campaigned by hitchhiking, gained 35 per cent of the vote against Mathias, two-time Olympic Decathlon winner.

## Inscrutable

Like most husbands, Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter doesn't always know what his wife, Rosalynn, is thinking. It cost him a lunch and some time in the doghouse to find out she is for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I thought I knew what Rosalynn thought," Carter said. "But I was wrong."

The governor had told a group of anti-ERA demonstrators that he favors passage of the amendment but "my wife disagrees with me." Carter took his wife and two friends to lunch to make up for the "mistake."

## Growing

The smallest of the Rosenkowitz sextuplets has gained the most weight since their birth a week ago in Capetown, South Africa. She is Nicolette, who weighed in at Mowbray Maternity Hospital on Friday at three pounds, an increase of a fifth of a pound.

The hospital listed the weights of the others as against their weight at birth as follows: David, 4.57 pounds, 4.48 pounds; Jason, 4.73 and 4.62; Emma, 4.06 and 4.07; Grant, 4.35 and 4.17; Elizabeth, 4.44 and 4.40.

## Semi-holiday

Skylab 3 astronauts took what officials called "a semi-day off" Friday. They worked most of the day, but were given a few hours to relax and take showers.

The cabin of the orbiting laboratory continued to heat up from a constant exposure to sunlight, but astronauts Gerald Carr, William Pogue and Edward Gibson said they were only slightly bothered by the elevated temperatures.

Skylab began heating up early in the week when its orbital pattern placed it constantly in sunlight. Temperatures are expected to peak in the mid-80s this weekend and then begin dropping.

## Anchorman

Former NBC television anchorman Chet Huntley has undergone surgery for abdominal cancer, a spokesman for St. Vincent's Hospital said Friday in Billings, Mont.

A hospital spokesman said the 62-year-old Huntley was in satisfactory condition after an operation Saturday for removal of a stomach tumor. The spokesman said Huntley was not receiving visitors by personal choice, not because of his condition.

## Film man

Benj Kalmenson, former president of Warner Bros. Film Company, died Friday at the age of 75 in his Mt. Vernon, N.Y., home.

Kalmenson, who retired four years ago after a 42-year association with Warner Bros., entered the motion-picture industry in 1927 with First National Pictures in Pittsburgh — a Warner Bros. predecessor — and rose to become branch manager, chief booker, district manager and sales manager.

## Rickover

Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, pioneer of the nuclear submarine era, has obtained a marriage license and plans to wed a Navy nurse, the Chicago City News Bureau reported Friday night.

The bride-to-be is Cmdr. Eleonore Ann Bednowicz, 43, a nurse at Great Lakes Naval Hospital north of Chicago, city news said.

Neither Rickover, 73, nor Cmdr. Bednowicz was available for comment, but it was reported the two planned to marry over the weekend.



## No longer a libber?

Sandra Carson, an 18-year-old bellhop from Humble, Texas, willingly accepts assistance from New York City bellboy Jamie Carbone Friday. Sandra was in New York as part of her prize for winning "Bellman of Year" contest, the first girl ever to do so. She was competing against 1,200 men and six women.

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## NATIONAL

## Big GM layoff as sales dip

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DETROIT — Nearly 23,000 General Motors Corp. workers will be laid off for one week beginning Monday when five plants are shut to cut back on production of slow-selling big cars, the automaker said Friday. Four assembly plants and one Fisher Body plant will be shut the entire week, a sharp drop from the nine GM assembly plants closed this week. GM sales of new cars in the first 10 days of January were down nearly 43 per cent from a year ago. Large cars are taking the brunt of the energy scare.

## Cons kill hostage

ATMORE, Ala. — Convicts vowing to "kill or die" for their unspecified demands Friday took two guards hostage, killed one of them and wounded another before Atmore State Prison Farm authorities opened fire and quelled the uprising. One inmate was slain. Prison officials said guard Lucell Barrow, 55, was backed to death in front of Warden Barney Harding as he was negotiating for their release. Officials said one convict died of gunshot wounds, another was in critical condition, and "a number" of prisoners sustained minor injuries.

## Busy time for Amtrak

WASHINGTON — Energy-Conscious Americans are booking passenger-train space in advance for the winter months at a rate 2 1/2 times greater than last summer's peak travel period. Amtrak also says its reservation phone lines are taking a capacity 60,000 calls per day, compared with 32,000 a day during the July-August period, and incoming lines to Amtrak reservations centers soon will be doubled. These post-holiday statistics indicate to Amtrak the energy crisis will continue to cause a great demand for coach and sleeping-car space and that the flood of travelers back to the railroads during November and December was more than just a holiday fluke. Amtrak revenues were up 50 per cent in November and 40 per cent in December over the same months a year earlier.

## Airline 'favors' hit

WASHINGTON — An aviation consumer organization Friday accused Allegheny Airlines of illegally giving favored treatment to senators, congressmen and the five members of the Civil Aeronautics Board in direct violation of CAB regulations.

## INTERNATIONAL

## Gold at record \$130 ounce

LONDON — Gold bullion prices soared on West European markets Friday to a record high. The metal made its most spectacular advance in Paris where it reached \$130.83 an ounce. Its previous high in the French capital was \$127.85 on Thursday. Its previous high anywhere was \$130.50 in London last week.

Meantime, the International Monetary Fund ended week-long talks in Rome Friday badly split over oil prices and was unable to agree on reforms of the monetary system financing world trade. One result in the coming weeks could be a further strengthening of the U.S. dollar on world money markets.

## Belgian leaders quit

BRUSSELS — Sparked by the announcement that Iran was dropping its backing of a Socialist-supported plan to build a huge oil refinery in Belgium, Premier Edmond Leburton announced Friday his one-year-old government would resign. Leburton said he would hand his resignation to King Baudouin today after the Socialists Friday night resigned from the ruling three-party coalition. The Socialists had heavily supported the plan to build a \$275-million refinery near Liege with Iranian help. Iran backed out earlier in the day because the Belgian government requested new negotiations on some terms of the deal.

## British prices soar

LONDON — Retail prices in Britain skyrocketed 10.6 per cent in 1973 — faster than at any time in recent history — the government said Friday. Food prices alone jumped 19 per cent.

The government said the increase in November and December 1973 was at the rate of 0.75 per cent a month. Still steeper increases are likely this year as a result of pay hikes and the spiraling world commodity prices, the government said.

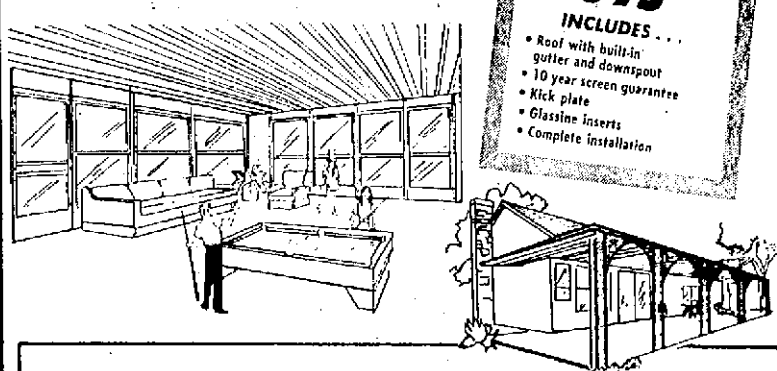
## Nonaggression plan

SEOUL, South Korea — President Park Chung Ilce of South Korea Friday proposed a nonaggression pact with North Korea calling for peaceful coexistence until the eventual attainment of national unification, without scrapping the present armistice agreement. Park made the offer at a news conference when he was asked to comment on Pyongyang's repeated call for a peace treaty to replace the 1953 truce agreement and to have U.S. troops withdrawn from South Korea.

## English storm abates

DOVER, England — The English Channel's worst storm in 20 years abated Friday, leaving in its wake sunken ships, widespread property damage on the French and English coasts and perhaps 80 dead and missing.

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# Regent hits tax fund use to lobby on bill

Associated Press  
A University of California regent charged Friday that fellow board members and UC administrators are using taxpayers' money to lobby against a bill that would replace the present board by 1978 and reduce the terms of future regents from 16 to 8 years.

Simon of Los Angeles sparked the liveliest regents' meeting in several years, reminiscent of the late 1960s when student unrest sparked heated debate on the UC policy-making board.

Dutton told the regents in Los Angeles he thinks they ought to disclose how much money the university is spending to try to defeat the bill pending in the state assembly. He categorized the board's efforts as lobbying to protect its power, regardless of whether it was in the university's best interest.

"It's a struggle for power by a bunch of appointed regents trying to keep what they have—nothing more and nothing less," said Dutton.

Simon added that the regents should heed Gov. Reagan's long-standing admonition that the board should stay out of politics. That comment prompted Regent William M. Roth of San Francisco to respond:

"I don't agree. I did believe that for many years but the governor brought it in and now we're up in politics to our eyeballs."

UC ACTING President Chester O. McCorkle told reporters later that the university has been meticulous in using money other than taxpayers'—such as from private donors—to finance its mailings and contacts with legislators. He conceded, however, that these undertakings are performed by UC administrative staff whose salaries are paid by the public.

Dutton's criticism of the board was preceded by a string of similar unhappy expressions from Simon, a millionaire industrialist and one-time candidate for governor who was appointed to the board by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown in 1960.

Simon blasted his fellow regents for not dealing with the major problems confronting the system and for allowing the University of California to become a "long-term political football." He said the problem has been growing throughout his 14 years on the board.

AN ADVOCATE of decentralizing administration of the nine campuses, Simon said "There is too much control at the top state level. There is too much political control both in the Legislature, the governor's office and the Department of Finance. Really, the board of regents doesn't have that much effect on policy."

His remark about the "dog and pony show" atmosphere was prompted by a report to the board on a 1½-year-old program which offers Californians who can't attend college as full-time students to earn a degree with parttime work.

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## \$6 million RTD bus aid sought

United Press International

With \$3 million already promised from Los Angeles County government, the Southern California Rapid Transit District disclosed Friday that it will seek another \$6 million in subsidies from local governments for an improved bus service.

RTD Board President Thomas G. Neusom told the City Council that Los Angeles will be asked to put up \$3 million and that the remainder will be sought from other incorporated cities in the county.

Neusom suggested the city's share might come from federal revenue sharing funds, but there was no immediate reaction from city officials who already have voiced alarm over a projected deficit in the municipal budget.

## 3rd District race heating up

By NOEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau

Interest in the race for the Third District supervisorial seat being vacated by retiring Ernest Debs heightened Friday with the announcement by Los Angeles City Councilman Ernest Bernardi that he would hold a press conference Monday to disclose his intentions.

Observers believe Bernardi will declare his candidacy for the race, joining two other Los Angeles councilmen who have already announced their candidacy—Ed Edelman and former USC football star John Ferraro.

Speculation ran riot that if Bernardi throws his hat in the ring, the prospect of three respected councilmen fighting it out against each other would open up the chances for an "outsider" to sweep the election in the June primary.

Potential "outsiders" rumored as possible candidates include former Los Angeles police chief Tom Reddin and television newscaster George Putnam.

Debs, 69, announced two weeks ago he would retire, citing health reasons, but said he would finish out his term, which ends in December.

In a second county race, Richard "Sam" Fusilier announced Friday he would run for county sheriff.

Fusilier, a former Los Angeles City Police sergeant and now a practicing lawyer, told a Los Angeles press conference he was hoping to spend at least \$75,000 in his effort to beat incumbent Sheriff Peter Pitchess, who so far has not announced whether he will seek reelection.

Persons close to Pitchess, however, have said the lawman, now in his

early 60s, has given no indication that he is prepared to retire at this time.

Fusilier ran against Pitchess in 1970, but

placed a poor third in the June 2 primary which Pitchess swept with 1,407,919 votes compared to 119,063 for the second candidate, Oscar Acosta. Fusilier's tally was 37,062.

## Body identified

Detectives Friday night identified the tattooed body of a middle-aged woman, found partially clothed in an alley, as that of a 47-year-old Long Beach resident.

The victim, Delores Pauline Jefferson, of 1212 Hoffman Ave., was found early Thursday in the alley between Peterson and Gundry Avenues, north of Anaheim Street, by a passerby. Investigators

said the body was clad only in a short-sleeved sweater. A pair of black capris had been placed across her legs.

Late Friday, police reported that the preliminary report of an autopsy failed to indicate the cause of the woman's death. Investigators said results of toxicological tests on the body are not expected for several weeks.

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### Enrollment

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Amateur status  
Amateur golfers in many clubs receive scrip which they can turn in for merchandise in the pro shop when they win in tournaments. What is the United States Golf Association's rule about an amateur accepting scrip or cash? How much of either can you accept before you jeopardize your amateur standing? Y.B., Long Beach.

You can receive as much as \$200 worth of merchandise (retail value) or scrip redeemable for merchandise in any one golfing event and still retain your amateur standing, according to Gus Pavao, chief golf starter at Recreation Park. If you accept any cash prizes for winning golf events, if you get paid to teach golf lessons or if you are paid to endorse golf products, you can endanger your amateur standing, he said. You can check the USGA booklet "Rules of Golf, 1973-74" at any pro shop for elaboration. Pavao said the scrip given winners is usually redeemable in the clubs' golf concessions for merchandise or for driving range or cart rental fees.

### Manifold destiny

My 1971 Plymouth Duster has had a cracked exhaust manifold for four months because I can't find any dealer that carries this part. Each time I inquire, I'm told the part is on order, but I can't get any explanation why no one has this part. Can ACTION LINE find out why the Chrysler Corp. is not filling the dealers' orders for this part? R.M., Bellflower.

There was a shortage of the exhaust manifolds for your make of car, but a new shipment has just arrived and your local Plymouth dealer can order one of the parts for you, said John Schmitt, customer relations representative for the Chrysler Corp. He explained that the domestic manufacture of that part was discontinued some time ago and there was a delay in the latest shipment of the parts from overseas. Because the current supply is somewhat limited, the parts will be sent to only those dealers ordering them for specific customers. Schmitt said that for the quickest results, you should tell the dealer to order the part on a "special handling" basis.

Refund  
I paid Weaver Airline Personnel School of Kansas City, Mo., \$560 for a course which was supposed to teach me to be a stewardess. I discovered that the course was not designed to do that and asked for my money back. The school said it would refund only half of the money. I would like it all back. Could ACTION LINE please help? C.P., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE contacted the school and was told by credit manager Edward Collins that you completed 25 of the 30 lessons before asking for your money back. He said that the school trains its students in the airline personnel field but not to be a stewardess. He repeated his offer to refund half your tuition fee and you have decided to accept.

## Hired-kill victim fights wife in court

While two parts of the triangle in the Popeil murder conspiracy case awaited court appearance in Long Beach Monday, the alleged victim, went to court in Chicago seeking an order which would bar his blonde wife from his plush penthouse home.

Samuel J. Popeil, 59, multimillionaire kitchen gadget manufacturer, also asked, in motions presented by his attorneys, for custody of his 16-year old daughter, Pamela. An older daughter, Lisa, is 18 and thus beyond purview of the divorce court's custody ruling. Both matters were continued until Feb. 5 by Judge Hyman Feldman.

The two motions are part of a continuing series of suits and countersuits filed by Popeil and his wife, Eloise, 48, which date back to 1965. Popeil also requested cancellation of his monthly \$4,250 alimony and child support payment but Feldman declined to rule since the matter is now before the state appeals court.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Popeil stayed in seclusion at her Harbor Island home with her two daughters. Her friend and codefendant, Dan M. Ayers, 37, Santa Ana, was unable to post \$100,000 bond and remained in county jail.

Both are due in Municipal Court Department 2 at 9 a.m. for preliminary hearing in the case which, according to police and court records, involved a "\$25,000 down, \$25,000 on completion contract" on Popeil. Two alleged hit men, former acquaintances of Ayers at Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, were to have carried out the murder in Popeil's 29th-floor Lake Shore Drive home, according to tape recordings in police possession.

Mrs. Popeil and Ayers

## Flooded roads cost county \$435,000 bill

Our L.A. Bureau

Work by county road crews clearing blocked and flooded highways during the major storm earlier this month cost the county \$435,000, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hamm.

He said road crews worked 12-hour shifts to clear highways blocked by the storm which began Jan. 3.

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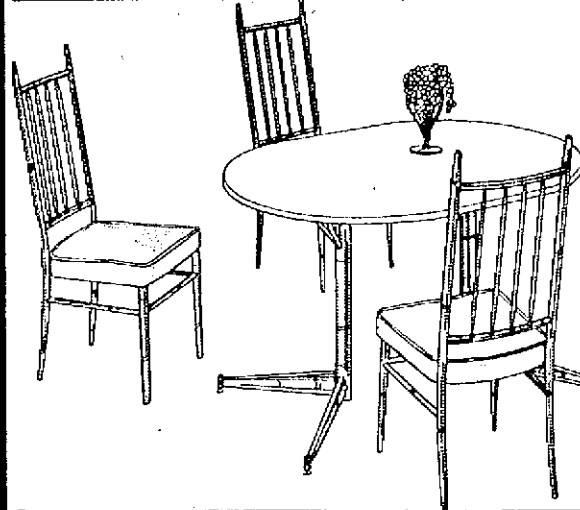
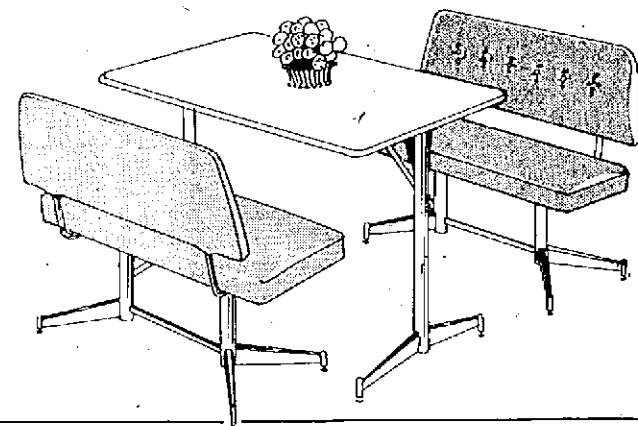
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## Accord in Mideast seen as genuine

By TERENCE SMITH  
JERUSALEM — Viewed from Israel, the disengagement accord signed with Egypt Friday holds out the promise of a genuinely observed cease-fire and the possibility of much more. The widespread initial reaction here is that Israel got a good deal. This sentiment is especially strong among the officials who participated in the exhausting, week-long negotiations.

In the main pragmatic men, they are seasoned by years of diplomatic frustration and inclined as a result to a fundamental distrust of Arab motives.

Nonetheless, they seemed pleased by the provisions of the agreement, gratified by the manner in which it was reached, and hopeful that it can provide the basis for a similar compromise with Syria.

Some are even flirting with the notion that the agreement reflects a genuine reordering of priorities in Egypt.

in something other than her own strength.

Although Israel has expressed willingness to take such steps before, this is the first time she has signed a document committing her to carry them out.

THE agreement thus represents a quiet revolution in Israeli official thinking. In the opinion of seasoned observers here, it would not have been possible without the sobering impact of the October war and, perhaps even more significantly,

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the personality of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

More than any of the many mediators before him, Kissinger has managed to win the confidence and respect of the Israeli authorities. It is not because of his Jewish background which, if anything, qualifies him for even more critical scrutiny here. It is an outgrowth of the determined but tactful manner in which he has gone about the negotiations. Rightly or wrongly, the Israelis are convinced that Kissinger has played straight with them and fairly represented their views to the other side. There are few others of whom they would say as much.

There is still skepticism here, of course. It would not be Israel without it.

THE right-wing opposition is balking at both the terms of the agreement and the hurried fashion in which it was reached. This view was reflected in critical editorials in Cairo newspapers.

In general, however, the optimistic official reaction seems to be mirrored among ordinary Israelis. Premier Golda Meir's Labor Party seems certain of winning a clear majority when the agree-

ment is debated in Parliament Tuesday.

The major unanswered questions that seem to nag most Israelis — and for which there are no ready answers — concern Egyptian motives. Why did they agree to shrink their huge forces on the east bank of the Suez Canal to a symbolic 30 tanks and few thousand men? What persuaded them to thin out their heavy weapons on the west side? What did the Russians or, worse yet, the Americans promise in return?

FOR Israel the major benefits include the following:

- Stabilization of the cease-fire and an end of the war of attrition along the canal front.
- A militarily defensible front line.
- The beginning of normalization of relations with Egypt.

—An even more visible involvement of American prestige with the outcome of the situation in the Middle East.

There are other benefits, in the Israeli view, that are not written into the agreement. They feel they have substantial assurance, for example, that Egypt will not again blockade the passage between the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden (the Straits of Bab el-Mandeb) as she did during the October war. They also expect Egypt to reopen the canal.

In exchange for all this, Israel gave up a major trump: the foothold on the west bank of the canal, won in bitter fighting in the October war. It is a clear concession, and the further withdrawal to a line 20 miles east of the canal makes it even more generous. But Israel never intended to keep it anyway. The area west of the canal was captured for precisely this purpose: to have something to give back.

## Senator warns on Arab power

# 'Success or War' held Sadat choice

By AL EISELE  
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A Democratic senator just back from an extensive tour of the Middle East said Friday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "will be compelled to go back to war" with Israel within the next six months unless significant progress is made toward a negotiated settlement of Arab territorial and refugee demands.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., based his pessimistic prediction on talks with high government officials in Egypt and other key Arab nations.

DECLARING that the Egyptians are "better off militarily than they were" before the latest outbreak of fighting last October because of Soviet military aid, Abourezk said that the next war, if it comes, "will be bloodier" than the last.

Abourezk, a Lebanese-American who is the only member of the Senate of Arab descent, said Egyptian officials made it clear that Sadat feels another attack on Israel will be necessary to maintain his political power if Arab demands are not met.

"I was told that if Israel continues to delay on negotiating a withdrawal of occupied Arab territories and a settlement of Palestinian refugee question, Egypt will have to go back to war within six months if Sadat is to stay in power," Abourezk said.

Abourezk, who returned here Tuesday after spending three weeks in eight Arab nations and Israel, said he felt he had been given a "fair assessment" of Sadat's position even though he did not talk to Sadat himself.

ABOUREZK also linked the end of the Arab embargo of oil shipments of the U.S. to the successful negotiation of what he called the two nonnegotiable Arab issues — withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territory occupied since 1967 and the return of Palestinian refugees to land now held by Israel.

He said Saudi Arabian officials told him "we're going to lift the embargo when the conditions we've laid down are guaranteed by the U.S."

Abourezk said the Arabs are willing to give up permanently all lands occupied by Israel prior to the 1967 seven day war, but that they must regain the lands captured by Israel in that war "or the Arab governments can't survive as governments."

The Arabs also insist that "something has to be done with the Palestinian refugees," said Abourezk, who described that issue as "the great cause of the Arab countries."

HE DESCRIBED the Israeli position by noting that "they say peace is not enough — they want acceptance as well."

To the Israelis, Abourezk stated, peace means the opening of diplomatic, political and cultural relations with all Arab nations, with territorial issues a secondary consideration.

"If you see the significance of the difference in their positions, you can see how far apart they are," he declared. "It looks to me like it's going to be a long, long road."

Abourezk, who made his trip to study Arab oil policy for the Senate Interior Committee, said the Arabs are trying to maintain "reasonable prices"

for their oil, but have been unable to because of inflated prices they must pay for imported goods and because Western nations "are willing to bid more than they're asking."

Asked about the Arab view of U.S. policy in the Middle East, Abourezk said there is a "tremendous reservoir of goodwill" towards the U.S., but that the Arab nations feel that our all-out support of Israel "really excludes the Arab countries from our sphere of influence."

REFERRING to the strong support for the Israeli cause in Congress, Abourezk said, "I think it's a tragic mistake to allow our domestic political considerations to twist our foreign policy."

Generally, Abourezk said he found that Arab leaders are "very fond of the U.S." and that they "look upon the U.S. as a country that is not out to manipulate them as Russia is."

Asserting that the

Arabs distrust Russia, he added, "it seems to me we have a hell of an opportunity in the Arab world to create commercial, cultural and political relationships if we don't throw it away."

Abourezk said the

Arabs were angered not by the fact that the U.S. resupplied Israel militarily after the recent war, "but by the manner in which we did it — they feel we shipped arms to them as though California were being attacked."



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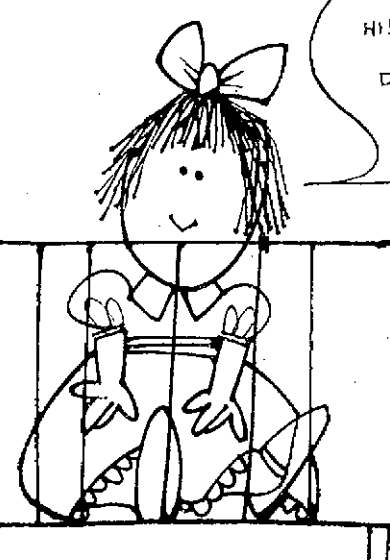
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# Ex-White House aide quits job; cites Nixon tax

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former White House aide who signed President Nixon's deed for his controversial contribution of his vice presidential papers to the national archives in 1969, resigned from his high Treasury job Friday.

Edward L. Morgan, who gave up his post as assistant secretary of the Treasury, said in a telephone interview his resignation in part resulted from controversy surrounding the question of whether the deed was properly drawn up and actually signed on the date it was supposed to have been signed.

"It's not directly related, but I can't say it's totally unrelated," he said. "Of course I feel badly about it; it's something I'm clearly involved in, and I'm giving the President another problem."

ASKED what problem he might be giving the President, Morgan said, "If he is going to have to pay considerable tax, it's a problem."

There has been some question whether Morgan had authority to sign the deed on the presidential gift and whether he signed it prior to a congressional imposed cutoff date for tax deductions for such gifts.

"Obviously I'm questioning what I did," he said. He said he knows now he did not have authority to sign the deed, but did not know at the time, when he was a deputy counsel to the President.

But Morgan declined to answer whether he signed the deed prior to the cutoff date, saying he didn't want to discuss that at the present time.

He also declined to

speculate whether he thought Nixon owes additional tax because of the papers deduction, saying: "I suppose I shouldn't say what he may have to do. It is up to the joint committee and the Internal Revenue Service whether he will have to pay."

MORGAN, 35, said he appeared before the staff of the Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation regarding his role in the donation of Nixon's vice presidential papers.

The Nixon papers were valued at about \$576,000 by an appraiser hired by the President. As a result of the tax deduction claimed for the donation, Nixon had a tax saving of at least \$200,000.

Because of the donation deduction and because of other deductions claimed by the President, Nixon paid taxes of only \$793 in 1970, \$878 in 1971 and \$4,298 for 1972.

Both the congressional committee and the IRS are conducting investigations into whether the deductions were legally made. Nixon has said he will pay a higher tax if the committee rules he shouldn't have taken the deductions for the papers' donation.

MORGAN had served as an assistant secretary of the Treasury for enforcement, tariff and trade affairs, and operations since January of 1973. His resignation will be effective Feb. 1.

# Vesco seeks 'deal;' bares impeach plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco says he might come back to the United States to testify at an impeachment hearing if some deal could be worked out to prevent him from being "a prisoner of grand juries and Senate hearings" for the next three years.

Vesco was interviewed on film Jan. 9 in Costa Rica, and ABC News has announced it will broadcast the interview tonight. The network released excerpts of the interview Friday.

Vesco said that enemies of President Nixon attempted to recruit him in late 1972 "as part of a well-calculated plan that already had been determined at that time as to how they were going to accomplish the impeachment of Nixon." He did not identify anyone.

"At that time," he said, "they had conceived a game plan which involved securing the indictment of a Cabinet-level member, utilizing leaks to the press and were aggressively seeking cooperation of various people to help them in this game."

Vesco, who was indicted last May with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, did not say how he learned of the so-called game plan or from whom.

Mitchell said Stans are scheduled to go to trial in federal court here next month on conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges. Vesco, who fled to Costa Rica and later the Bahamas, has successfully avoided extradition to answer the indictment and several other government claims against him.

ASKED if he had been offered any deal to return to the United States, Vesco said: "What their main interest is and was, was an agreement on my part to testify at the Senate Watergate hearings and other grand juries as to specific knowledge that I may have relating to the President, of his conduct, or of any of the key Cabinet members and their conduct."

lie with John Meier, then an associate of Howard Hughes, in 1969 to look at mining claims in the Latin American country, and Blech said he met Meier almost a year later.

"I worked with Meier on tax matters for about a year," he said. "In May of 1971 I traveled with Meier to the Dominican Republic. Donald was not on that trip."

Blech said Meier had asked him to go along to inspect a meat packing plant in which Meier was considering investing.

"While I was there I, on my own, discovered a housing project that I thought was interesting," he said.

"Nothing came of it," Blech said.



TO SCORN "Civic Virtue" is no vice, detractors of this 10-ton Queens, N.Y., statue feel. Most resent the use of two supine women to depict vice and corruption.

# 'Fat Boy' irks in virtue's name

NEW YORK (AP) — He's officially known as "Civic Virtue." To his detractors, he's known as "Fat Boy."

This object of scorn from city officials, women's libbers and pigeons is a 10-ton, 22-foot statue that graces, or disgraces, a waterless fountain in Queens.

Toting a sword and nude but for a fig leaf, Civic Virtue stands with his feet firmly planted on the necks of two supine, naked women — one representing vice, the other corruption.

"It represents women not being downtrodden, but trodden upon," complains President Donna Harkavy of the Queens chapter of the National Organization for Women. "It symbolizes an attitude we want to change."

With change in mind, the sculpture is picketed at regular intervals by women's rights demonstrators, who wave placards before its vacant eyes: "Fat Boy must go," "Get his feet off our necks," or "This statue is an insult to women!"

From time to time, also someone drapes a towel or a sheet around Fat Boy's loins, usually executing this gesture of modesty in the dead of night.

The statue was the work of an artist named Frederick K. MacMonnies, and was installed in Manhattan's City Hall Park, in 1922. Ironically, it was paid for out of funds left in a woman's will for a City Hall fountain with statue.

Fat Boy won the instant contempt of female New Yorkers. MacMonnies expressed surprise, claiming the figures beneath the statue's feet were not humans, but sirens, who in Greek mythology lured men to their deaths. He said he couldn't understand why anyone would get upset "because some man finally found the strength to resist their wonderful wiles."

"I don't like the looks of this fellow," was Mayor John T. Hylan's reaction to Fat Boy. "His presence is degrading to women and demoralizing to children."

As the years passed, the campaign against Fat Boy grew more intense. Finally, in 1941, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia ordered the statue banished, growling: "I won't look out my window one more day and have to see that big bare behind of his."

But Fat Boy found one friend in his moment of need, the then borough president of Queens, George U. Harvey. In a thoughtless moment, he expressed a desire to possess the statue. Before he could change his mind, Fat Boy was trucked to his present location at Borough Hall at a cost to the city of \$27,500.

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# Nixon reported backing raises for Congress

WASHINGTON—President Nixon is reportedly planning to bust his own administration's inflation-fighting policies by recommending a congressional pay hike that exceeds the 5.5 per cent ceiling set by the Cost of Living Council.

Reports said Nixon would ask that salaries of congressmen — who are now paid \$42,500 a year — be increased seven per cent a year for the next three years. At the end of the three year period, congressional pay would reach \$52,000 a year.

THE recommendations, according to the reports, will be included in the fiscal 1975 budget which Nixon will send to Congress later this month.

Last summer, some members of Congress sought without success to change the system which permits congressional pay increases without requiring a formal vote.

Under current law, a presidentially appointed commission reviews federal salary scales every four years. The president, in turn, forwards their recommendations to Congress, and they automatically take effect 30 days later if their is no objection.

Critics of the system contend that congressional leaders stifle members who object by sending the recommendations to a committee which sits on the plan until the 30-day period is ended.

"It's a shabby practice and it ought to be stopped," Rep. Donald Brutz-

# No shortage of bread seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carroll G. Brumhaver said Friday he is leaving the administration with full confidence in President Nixon and a firm belief that the government's free market policies will assure adequate bread supplies for American consumers.

Despite claims by bakers that wheat export controls are needed to head off a bread shortage in late spring, Brumhaver said he saw no need for such controls or for proposed allocation systems which would limit the amount of wheat the United States would ship abroad this year or next.

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# Bushy beards, long locks out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Shear it off!" and "Snip it back" are the orders fashionable men here are giving their barbers as they trim their bushy beards and long locks.

Men who haven't seen their unshaven faces for 45 minutes at the Fairmont Hotel barber shop, businessman Erling Erling, said he lost 2 1/2 inches from his wayward beard and considerable fullness from the sides, top and back of his head.

The barber calls it "the expedition look." I call it my skiing beard," said Erling. "Now I should be able to ski without lumps of ice that freeze in a long beard."

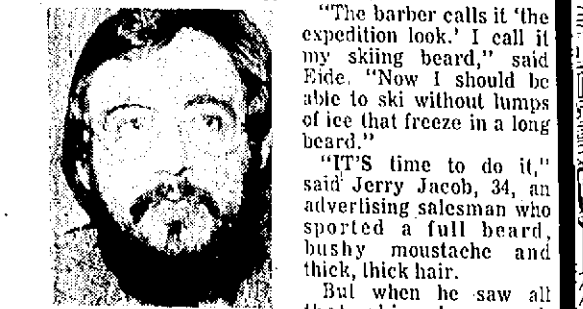
"It's time to do it," said Jerry Jacob, 34, an advertising salesman who sported a full beard, bushy moustache and thick, thick hair.

But when he saw all that skin, he gasped. "There's a lot of face there. In two days I'll love it, but I have to get accustomed to my face again."

Change, dramatic change is good. People react to it and it has a marvelous effect on women," he said knowingly.

Hair stylist Tony Prince of the Penhouse commented, "I am the trend. I say what's in, but not too short. Not the old crew cut or too uniform look. That's a scary thing for the country."

"Now I understand why kids cry in the barber shop," Jacob said as he contemplated a discarded curl. "That's part of you."



JERRY JACOBS A Hairy Before

years admit it's quite a shock—even traumatic to see a smooth phiz again. But they say many women seem intrigued by their dramatic about-face.

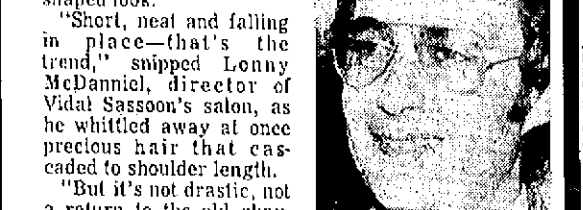
Business executives, rock stars and celebs who once obscure their faces with hair flourishes and blurred their silhouettes with molasses now want the short, well-shaped look.

"Short, neat and falling in place—that's the trend," snipped Lonny McMenami, director of Vidal Sassoon's salon, as he whittled away at once precious hair that cascaded to shoulder length.

But it's not drastic, not a return to the old shag above the ear. Hair is still full on top and covers part of the ear," he said, gesturing eloquently with scissors and standing amidst short locks.

THE cost and trouble of controlling masses of hair and using hand hair dryers are one reason to come clean, "but mostly it is a sign of moving with the times," said Peter Esser, a favorite stylist of San Francisco socialites.

He said his bearded



JERRY JACOBS A Smooth After

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# Now dancers turn to others' cheeks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll is not exactly passe, but a surprising number of college students here are finding definite advantages to the cheek-to-cheek steps of an earlier era.

"It's a gas," said Doug Morgan, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "I definitely think there will be an upswing in ballroom dancing at colleges and high schools."

MIT officials had expected maybe 20 to 30 students to sign up for the midsemester social dancing class. So they were a bit surprised when 109 registered.

Sophistication was the atmosphere this week as some 50 students tangoed around the ballroom.

As instructor Harry Brauser said his students "like this kind of dancing, as opposed to ballroom, because it gives them contact with each other."

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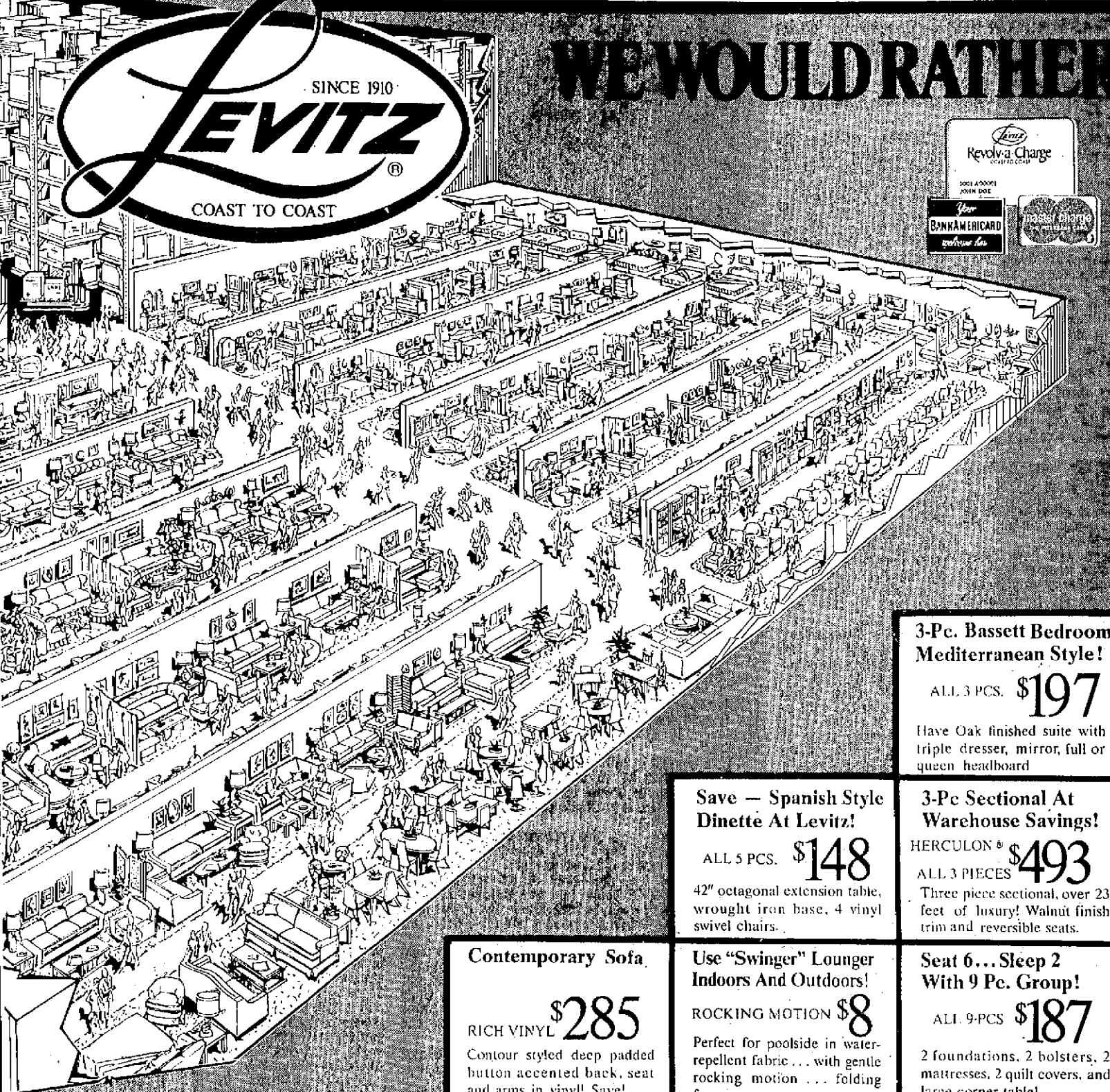
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Our Auditors Require a Physical Inventory before the end of our fiscal year, January 31st. This is a costly and time consuming job... With this in mind we have taken on-the-spot

markdowns on practically everything in our Warehouse and Showroom. Hurry, quantities are limited. Many items are one or few of a kind. First Come. First Save!

<b>Mediterranean Style Tables By Singer</b> <b>YOUR CHOICE \$77</b> Pecan finished 16" x 60" x 24" cocktail table, 20" x 25" Sq. Commode or 20" x 24" Hex. Commode.	<b>High Back Chair At Warehouse Savings!</b> <b>RAYON VELVET \$117</b> Cut rayon velvet chair has button accented back and reversible seat cushion!	<b>5-Pc. Spanish Style Bedroom</b> <b>ALL 5 PIECES \$496</b> Pecan finished suite... triple dresser, twin mirror, full or queen headboard & night stand.	<b>Quilted Matelasse Spanish Style Sofa</b> <b>RIGHT NOW \$187</b> Seasoned hardwood frame, reversible seat and back cushions. Oak finished arm posts!	<b>Save On Cosco Adjustable Bar Stool!</b> <b>HURRY! \$16</b> Designed with padded seat and back in vinyl. Adjusts from 24" to 30" in height!	<b>Rayon Velvet 2-Pc. Sectional! At Savings!</b> <b>BOTH PCS. \$286</b> Plush reversible seat cushions & loose pillow backs, bumper end... and casters!	<b>Oak Finished Bachelor Chest!</b> <b>RIGHT NOW \$65</b> 3 dove tailed drawers, no-war top finished in lustrous Oak finish!
<b>SIESTA LOUNGER By Futurian!</b> <b>VINYL \$165</b> This 3-position recliner with deep cushions has button-tufted back and arms.	<b>Imagine! A Roll Top Desk At This Price!</b> <b>NOW! \$74</b> Walnut finished desk has 1 shelf, 2 intricately crafted drawers, heavy antiqued hardware.	<b>Sleep 2... Seat 6! 9-Pc. Corner Group</b> <b>ALL 9 PCS. \$262</b> 2 mattress sets, 2 bolsters, 2 quilt coversets, table with stereo radio & record player.	<b>Save On This Kroehler Spanish Style Sofa!</b> <b>KROEHLER \$257</b> 86" rayon velvet sofa has Oak finished trim... Spanish styling... tufted back. See it!	<b>Own A Sturdy Wrought Iron Baker's Rack Now!</b> <b>OVER 6 FT. TALL \$19</b> Use it dozens of smart ways! Mediterranean style rack is 24"x12"x74". Has scrollwork.	<b>Own A Herculan<sup>®</sup> Sofa, Loveseat And Chair!</b> <b>ALL 3 PCS. \$294</b> Have this plaid modern trio with saddle arm pillows, reversible seat cushions. Save!	<b>Save — on Spanish Style Oak Finished Tables!</b> <b>YOUR CHOICE \$24</b> Richly designed! Choice of lamp table with shelf or drawer or cocktail table!
<b>3-Pc. Bassett Bedroom Mediterranean Style!</b> <b>ALL 3 PCS. \$197</b> Have Oak finished suite with triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard.	<b>Have A French Style Sofa — Hurry In!</b> <b>RIGHT NOW \$233</b> 87" sofa in luxurious matelasse with amber finished legs and trim. Be here early!	<b>Own This Colonial 360° Swivel Rocker!</b> <b>GREAT VALUE! \$72</b> Authentic Colonial design... patchwork accented seat & back in Herculan <sup>®</sup> .	<b>Own A Colonial Style Broyhill Dining Room!</b> <b>ALL 5 PCS. \$394</b> Includes 44" round pedestal table, 12" leaf, 1 captain and 3 mate chairs... pine finish!	<b>A Decorator Chair... Cane &amp; Rayon Velvet!</b> <b>RAYON VELVET \$54</b> Exquisite with pecan finish trim, cane inserts, tight seat and tufted back in rayon velvet!	<b>Cabinet To Protect Records &amp; Tapes!</b> <b>RIGHT NOW \$42</b> 27" x 16" x 30" Mediterranean style cabinet with record and tape racks... double doors!	<b>Own A 69" Kroehler Royale Sleep-Sofa!</b> <b>SLEEPS 2 \$164</b> Sofa sleeper converts to a deluxe bed for 2. Black naugahyde with button back. Save!
<b>Save — Spanish Style Dinette At Levitz!</b> <b>ALL 5 PCS. \$148</b> 42" octagonal extension table, wrought iron base, 4 vinyl swivel chairs.	<b>3-Pc. Sectional At Warehouse Savings!</b> <b>HERCULON<sup>®</sup> \$493</b> Three piece sectional, over 23 feet of luxury! Walnut finish trim and reversible seats.	<b>Hurry In! Bar Stools At Big Savings!</b> <b>EACH \$9</b> Spanish style bar stool has vinyl padded seat, foot rail and black wrought iron finish!	<b>Diamond Tufted Vinyl Sectional!</b> <b>3 PCS. ONLY \$292</b> Dramatic! With spring base, comfort, tight seat... in rich, easy-care vinyl.	<b>Spanish Style Sofa! At Big Savings!</b> <b>RAYON VELVET \$243</b> Spanish Style loose pillow back sofa with deep polyurethane foam tufted seat!	<b>Claim This Family Size Douglas Dinette!</b> <b>ALL 7 PCS. \$122</b> 36"x48" rectangular table has 2 12" leaves... plastic top... 6 vinyl chairs. Save!	<b>Colonial Sofa And Loveseat — Save Today!</b> <b>HERCULON<sup>®</sup> \$332</b> Warm maple finished accents, pleated skirts, button-tufted backs, Marflex <sup>®</sup> cushions!
<b>Contemporary Sofa</b> <b>RICH VINYL \$285</b> Contour styled deep padded button accented back, seat and arms in vinyl! Save!	<b>Use "Swinger" Lounger Indoors And Outdoors!</b> <b>ROCKING MOTION \$8</b> Perfect for poolside in water-repellent fabric... with gentle rocking motion... folding frame.	<b>Have Extra Seating With Stack Chairs!</b> <b>YELLOW OR TANGERINE \$7</b> Contoured chairs are in cotton fabric with heavy duty frame of 1" tubular steel!	<b>Own This 86" Colonial Sofa In Rich Herculan<sup>®</sup>!</b> <b>WAREHOUSE \$222</b> A find! Plaid Herculan <sup>®</sup> sofa has Colonial styling, tufted seat and back, big rolled arms!	<b>3-Pc. Colonial Style Bedroom By Broyhill!</b> <b>ALL 3 PCS. \$396</b> Pine finished! Includes 66" triple dresser, mirror and queen bed at savings today!	<b>SIESTA-LOUNGER by Famous Futurian!</b> <b>VINYL \$82</b> Top comfort! Rich tufted back, padded seat... 3 relaxing positions and it rocks!	<b>Danish-Inspired Desk And Chair At Savings!</b> <b>BOTH PCS. \$74</b> 42" modern desk and chair finished in Walnut... yours today for one low price!
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<b>Save Now On Colonial Style Singer Tables!</b> <b>YOUR CHOICE \$63</b> Fine finished! Select 62" Cocktail, 27" Hexagonal Commode or 25" Sq. Commode.	<b>Wilshire King &amp; Queen Bedding</b> <b>EA. PC. \$55</b> Floral quilted innerspring mattress or box springs... King sold in sets only.	<b>Dine Colonial Style With This 5-Pc. Set!</b> <b>ALL 5 PCS. \$385</b> Maple finished set includes 44"x69"x105" trestle table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs. Save!	<b>It's A Sofa! It's A King Size Sleeper!</b> <b>HERCULON<sup>®</sup> \$326</b> Big handsome sofa hides a big king size sleeper and polyurethane foam mattress!	<b>Choose From 3 Early American Tables!</b> <b>YOUR CHOICE \$52</b> 56" Maple finished cocktail table, 26" square or 26" hexagonal commode! Or choose all 3!	<b>Contemporary Vinyl Swivel-Rocker!</b> <b>VINYL \$76</b> Own a swivel rocker with diamond tufted, semi-attached seat and back cushion. Save!	<b>Protect Treasures With A Lane Chest!</b> <b>ONLY \$54</b> 44" cedar-lined beauty is a sleek modern... with rich walnut finish... self-rising tray, lock and key!
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## 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA

— Just East Of Freeway 210, Arrow Highway Exit

## 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE

— Ventura Freeway, San Fernando Rd. Exit

## 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE

— Riverside-Barstow Freeway, Inland Center Exit

## 6 NORTH RIDGE

— Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center

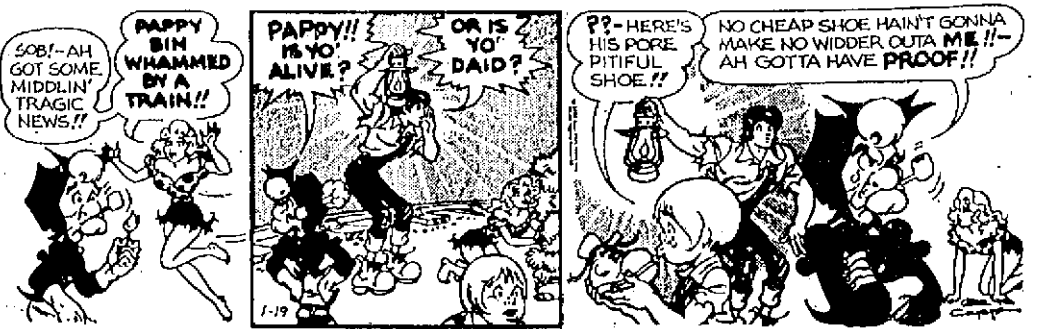
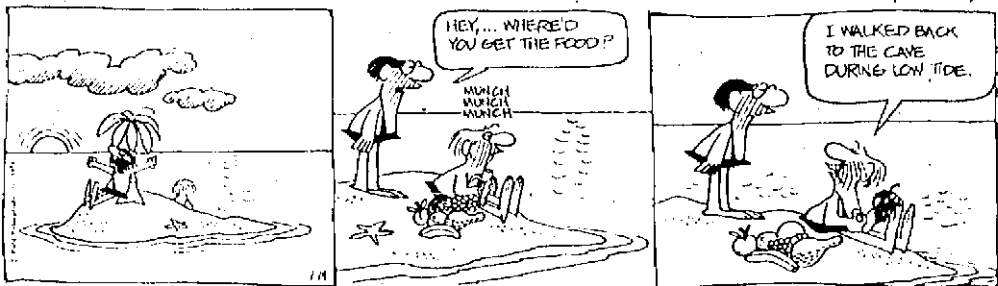
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— West of San Diego Freeway, At Artesia, Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



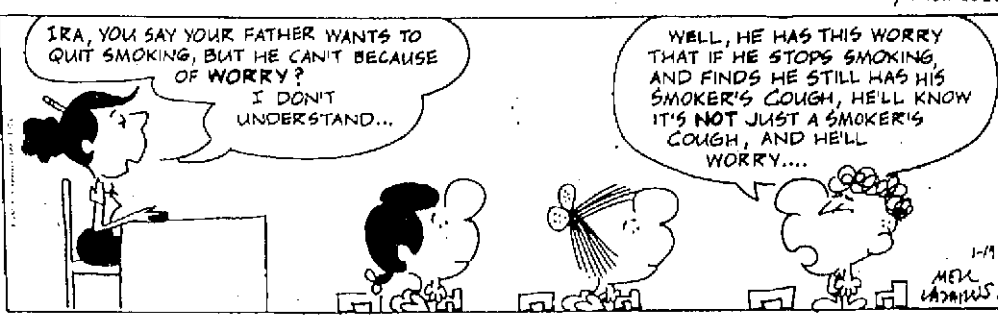
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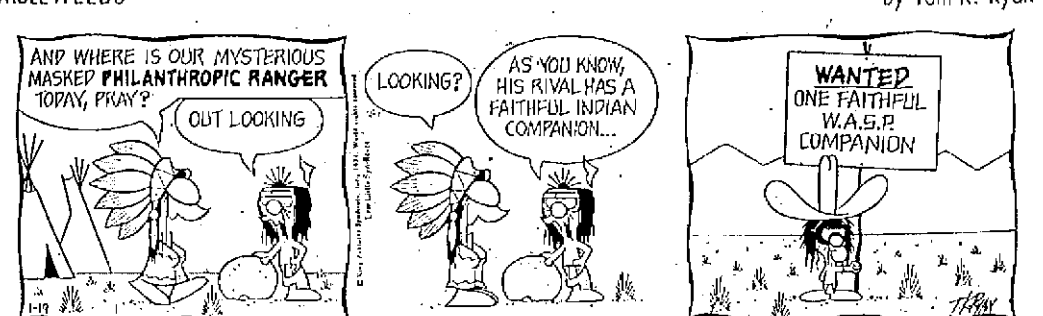
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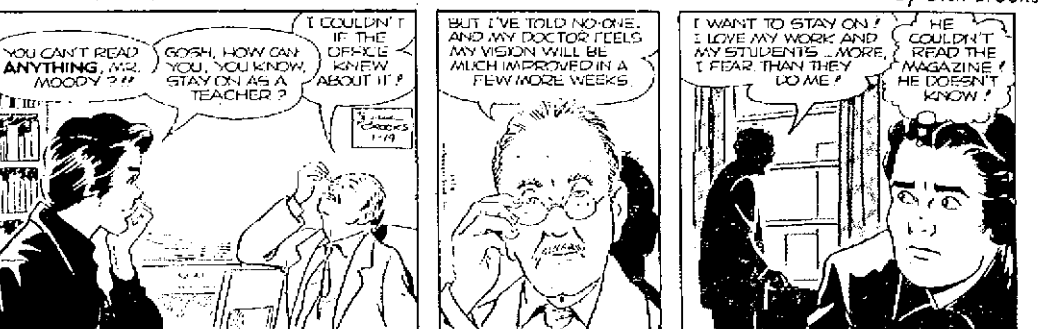
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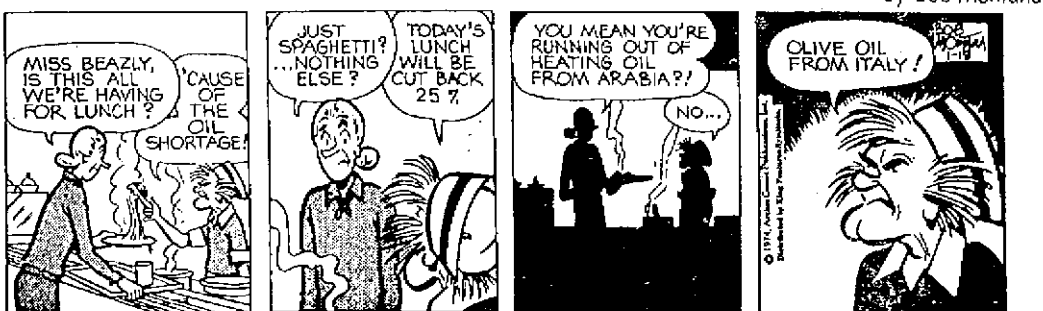
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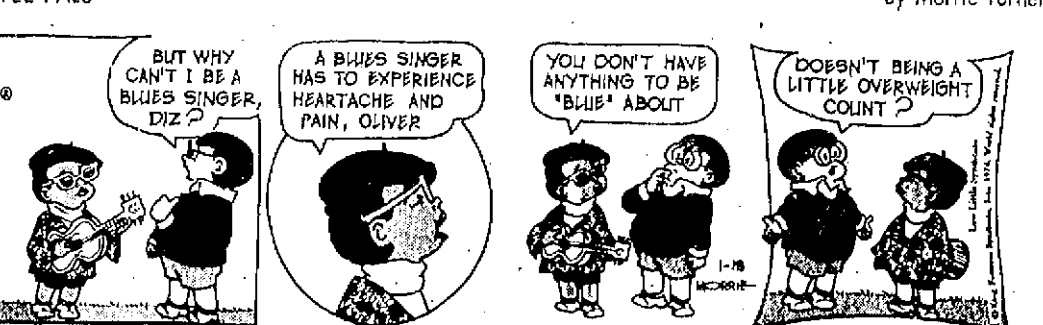
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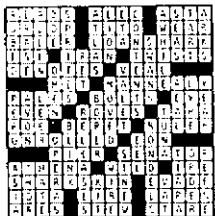
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By Morrie Turner



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Marksman
  - 5 Ingots
  - 9 Simon
  - 14 Horseback game
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  - 16 In existence
  - 17 Emerald Isle
  - 18 Agitate
  - 19 Satiate
  - 20 Promote a product
  - 22 Express scorn
  - 23 Pee Wee
  - 24 Harvested
  - 26 Have being
  - 28 "Squad"
  - 29 Tavern
  - 32 Shrewd
  - 35 Torte
  - 37 Great Lake
  - 38 Trails
  - 41 Dawn, poetic
  - 42 Finger count
  - 43 Fluffs hair
  - 44 Ram's male
  - 45 Chaney
  - 46 Japanese money
  - 47 Cylindrical
  - 49 Doctrine
  - 54 Granted
  - 57 Toast spread
  - 59 Amid
  - 60 Fencing sword
  - 61 Allige
  - 62 Wash lightly
- DOWN
- 1 Piece of asparagus
  - 2 Thiong
  - 3 Oily fruit
  - 4 Musical sounds
  - 5 "Foot Forward"
  - 6 Dress
  - 7 Elevate
  - 8 Banner
  - 9 Made no bid
  - 10 African antelope
  - 11 President of Yugoslavia
  - 12 At any time
  - 13 Repose
  - 21 Lariat
  - 25 Courteous
  - 27 Clergyman
  - 29 Blue flag
  - 30 Riviera resort
  - 31 Promontory
  - 32 Highest point
  - 33 Come in third
  - 34 Common vetch
  - 35 Coffee vessel
  - 36 Chess pieces
  - 37 Greek lotter
  - 39 Slum dwelling
  - 40 Berger
  - 45 Account book
  - 46 Tranquil
  - 47 Jittery
  - 48 Tropical mammal
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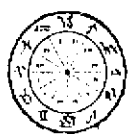
Puzzle of Friday, January 18, Solved

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"Anything you want to get rid of, Mister?"



## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: The Sun moves into the sign Aquarius at 5:41 a.m. EST. For both Capricornians and Aquarians born today the year offers many episodes of inspiration, deep insight. In the material world, this help is essential for the formulation of coherent plans. Relationships run a normal range of experience, unhindered by your industrious pursuit of prosperity. Today's Capricornians usually show musical ability, while the Aquarians innovate boldly according to their visionary tendencies.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Enjoy this Sunday as a festival of personal renewal. Permit yourself a vacation from your regular formal status without feeling guilty.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be prompt in your share of the community's Sunday formalities. There's enough to do to keep you busy all the day despite plans for loafing.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): No matter when you start, you're at center stage so you might as well do the best you know how for putting on a good appearance.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The shortest and easiest course you can find now is likely the best. Do only what is expected of you with as little fuss as the situation permits.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Every hour spent in relaxation or sharing your favorite pastimes is an hour invested in inner growth - provided you can proceed without tension.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today's mild competition fires you up enough to take advantage of your natural characteristics. While you're about it, notice and capitalize on fine differences.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you've been trying to accomplish in recent weeks now seems to have taken hold, and all you have to do is follow the groove of your own making.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now things begin to come to you, and where they don't, you have intuition as to what to do about them. Indirect, subtle approaches are best.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Despite the necessity of leaving commercial interests out of today, what you do publicly has a considerable influence on your material prosperity.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use every available minute for serene self-expression, the enjoyment of daily living, however mundane, while granting others the same.

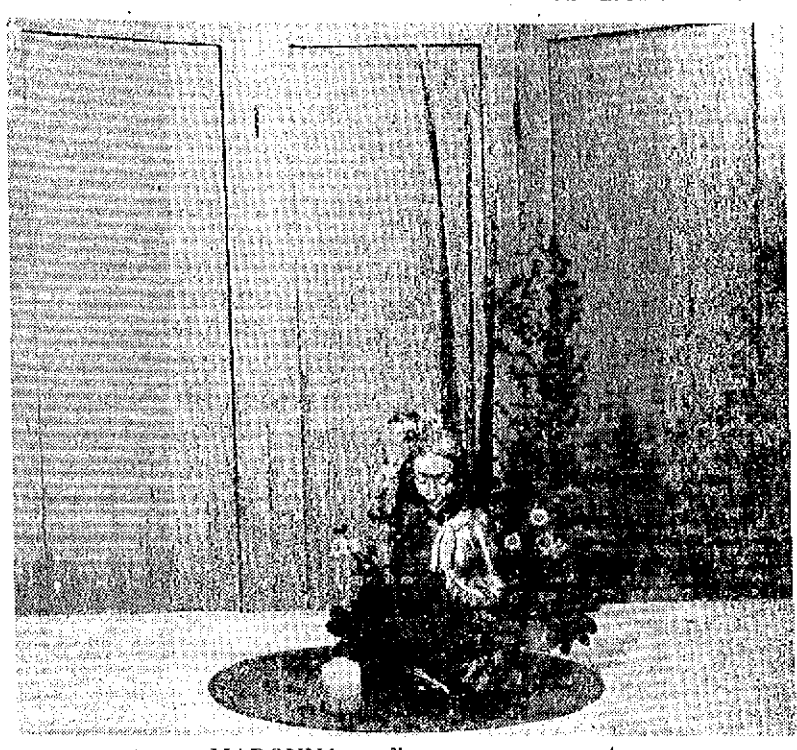
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Further extensions of yesterday's trends are definitely workable. Be about bright and early and actively busy where it counts.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It's your turn for enlightenment. In even the most ordinary, dull routine there is the beginning of fresh spiritual expansion for you.

# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

A praying Madonna in an arrangement with a short white candle to one side of the figure, looks beautiful with green-yellow variegated New Zealand flax leaves back of it. A slightly curved leptospermum branch formed the other lower height background while a group of three shorter (varying heights) Shasta daisy branches with clusters of flowers on either side and one to the left of the flax at the back, provided color. Three low clusters of moderately wide foliage around the base in front completed the delightful arrangement.



MADONNA ... flower arrangement.

There are several small-leaved and narrow-foliaged shrubs that furnish masses of color during the winter. Erica "heather", though not as prevalent as in the past, provide lots of color. The reason they haven't been grown successfully is because they require peat moss or a similar type material to be equally mixed with same amount of soil to grow in. The fine hair-like mass of roots are like azalea roots because both are of the heath family. Chamaelaucium ciliatum, "Geraldton wax flower", is a graceful husky shrub with rose-lavender clusters of flowers excellent for cut flowers and arrangements. It begins to flower in mid-winter and towards spring and flowers for a long period of time. It should not be planted

where soil is constantly moist. Water only as it really thirsts.

Leptospermum, with nearly heather-like leaves in colors of red, pink or white flowers, blooms freely in the winter.

All three of those shrubs should have their season's branches cut back one-fourth to one-third, right after they finish blooming. Such annual pruning forces them to grow bushy and become well formed. They'll provide

many more masses of lovely flowers.

One of the most important aids in the growing of flowering plants, ground covers and trees for subtropical climates, is the new invaluable "Color for the Landscape" book.

Landscape architects, landscape contractors, professional and yes, home gardeners alike will enjoy, benefit and learn to love this book. It is a must for everyone interested in horticulture. This hard cover book, contain-

ing 216 pages, with 204 beautifully color photographs costs \$8.95. California residents add 5 per cent sales tax (.45 cents) plus 40 cents for handling and postage... total price in California \$9.80. The mailing name and address is California Arboretum Foundation, Inc., 30 N. Baldwin Avenue, Arcadia, California 91006. Or, if you visit the arboretum you can purchase it directly at the gift shop. It would be a wonderful gift for a horticultural friend.

## The Garden Clinic

Q. — My lawn needs the turf cut back or taken off. I've heard of rolling the turf which removes all turf to the bare ground. Is there such a method and if so how is it done? My sons will do the job if we know how. The turf is so deeply piled up that the gardener can't mow without gouging some place which doesn't recover for a long time, also it is nearly impossible to edge so I must do something. Your advice will be appreciated. R.M. Pratt 415 E. 46th St., L.B., 90807.

inches) and roll it off like rolling up a blanket. A straight-edge shovel is used to cut the strips of lawn about 15 inches wide. The shovel is used as a cutter as the strips of lawn are rolled up.

Soil should be fumigated before new sod lawn is planted. The soil also should be prepared before the new sod lawn is put in place. It is available in rolls ready to plant. The lawn should be put in during a dry spell between rains. Check with one of your local nurserymen about the sod lawn.

and a bit later it is like you have a brand new lawn again. A grass lawn cut low thusly should be seeded in with a blend grass mixture, or certified Manhattan rye grass.

Such a lawn must be mowed no higher than 1/4 of an inch to avoid possible rust infestation, in your locality. Lawn mower must be sharp to cut such a blade lawn, which is fine and reminding somewhat of pine needles.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

A. — Not knowing whether the lawn is St. Augustine, bermuda, or hybrid bermuda, or a lawn mixture, but probably not likely dichondra or you would have said so, makes it a bit more difficult for me to advise you. Yes, one can remove the lawn turf (about 1 1/2

The other alternative is to "scalp the lawn" in April. This means cutting it lower by degrees. The cutting bar of a strong power mower is adjusted to cut lower after each mowing, till finally the lawn is nearly cut at the soil level. The first three named lawns should be allowed to grow half to an inch tall, then fertilized

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.



JAN. 21-27, 1974  
More precip pelling and melting.  
Remember, keep thermostats down; energy does not abound... I.B.J. died Jan. 22, 1973... Big Midwest blizzard this week in 1967... New Moon Jan. 23... National Geographic Society founded Jan. 27, 1888... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 41 minutes... Gold discovered Sutter's Mill, Calif., Jan. 24, 1848... First American novel published ("Phileas") in Boston, Jan. 27, 1789... Edison patented his lamp Jan. 27, 1880... He that is enemy to beauty is foe to Nature.  
Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is ice cream like a race horse? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: My father used to forecast the number of snow storms we'd have in a winter. His formula was that he would count how many days there were from the first snow deep enough to track a cat 'til the full moon. Can you tell me how he figured? F.S., Butte, Montana.  
He figured as many snow-storms as there were days from the first snow 'til the moon full. It's never worked for us.

Home提示: To keep pictures from tilting on your wall, glue a small piece of foam rubber to each corner... Cut off the top of a plastic detergent bottle and use it as a funnel... Riddle answer: The more you lick it the faster it goes.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS  
New England: Week begins mostly clear and thawing, then light snow in mountains; rain mixed with snow latter part with 4-5" snow in mountains.  
Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy and cold to start, then warming with light rain; end of week cold and rainy.  
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Generally clear and unseasonably warm at first, then cloudy and cold; rain latter part, then clearing.  
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Clear and cool to start, then warming; end of week cloudy with intermittent light rain and cooler.  
Florida: Week begins mostly sunny and quite warm, then light rain; week ends sunny in south but rainy elsewhere.  
Upstate and Western N.Y.-Toronto and Montreal: Thawing and showery at first, then snow and cold; end of week slightly warmer than normal with flurries.  
Greater Ohio Valley: First part of week rainy and cold in west and partly sunny in east; end of week partly sunny in west and intermittent showers in east.  
Deep South: Partly sunny and mild to start, then rain in northwest and central; mostly sunny and mild latter part, then rain in north and east.  
Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Warm light rain at first, then rain becoming mixed with snow and colder; end of week cloudy with flurries.  
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Snow to start, then very cold in west becoming very cold in east by midweek; light snow latter part with average cold in east and mild in west.  
Central Great Plains: Week begins warm, then turning cold with snow; light snow all week in west; end of week cloudy and raw elsewhere.  
Texas-Oklahoma: Rain and warm at first, then turning colder with some snow in north; end of week clearing and much warmer.  
Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins snowy, 7-8" in central and 3-5" in east, and cold; then warming and clear in east; rain throughout region latter part.  
Southwest Desert: First part of week partly cloudy and mild with highs in mid to low 60s; end of week sunny with highs near 70.  
Pacific Northwest: Rain, heavy at times, all week accompanied by heavy snow in southern mountains and cold temperatures.  
California: First part of week fair and mild in south; fair at first in north, then rain; showers in south latter part; rain in north continues to end of week.

## Briefly...

# Something about Rusack, those new Presbyterians

## RELIGION

The bells of stately old St. Paul's Cathedral in downtown Los Angeles will peal next Saturday morning to proclaim the installation of Rt. Rev. Robert Claflin Rusack as diocesan and fourth bishop of the Southland's Episcopal Diocese, the nation's largest with some 120,000 communicants.

Succeeding the retired Bishop Bloy, Rusack at 47 is one of the youngest diocesans in the worldwide Anglican communion. In our contacts with him as suffragan bishop, we found Rusack to be a man of warmth and empathy, qualities which provide a much surer dignity than vestments and protocol.

This scribe was able to completely startle him one morning five years ago. The local diocese

was hosting a visit by Bishop Holopua of Tonga, first indigenous Polynesian bishop. Area religion writers were invited to Episcopal headquarters to meet the visitor. Having been one of a handful of Americans to have spent some time in Tonga during World War II, I brushed up on my once fluent Tongan for the occasion.

When Rusack introduced me to the visiting bishop, I casually responded in Tongan, and Rusack's mouth fell open in delighted surprise as Holopua and I conversed in that Polynesian tongue. A year later, when Rusack visited Tonga, he remembered my interest in the little kingdom, and sent me a copy of his rich and detailed personal diary of the event.

Bishop Rusack's New Year's message to the diocese two weeks ago called for a renewal of Christian commitment and a deepening of spiritual lives.

"I pray for a restoration of witness to our faith in this diocese," he said, "where there is care about the hurt and wounded of our society. We all must increase our ministry to the dispossessed and distressed, as well as to display that we as Episcopalians are truly Christian in every aspect of our daily lives."

There has been something of a rhuhab in the church on ancient and modern forms of worship. Rusack places great emphasis on worship, along with the Word, and work. "With many of you," he says, "I am sure it makes very little difference which liturgical rite we use. It's how we do it. In some churches, Prayer

Book worship is deadly; in other the Trial Rites are the same; in many others worship is glorious and alive no matter the rite."

"I'M NATIONAL, Join Me," was the fun headline in the magazine Christianity Today, telling of the new name for the splitoff group from the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (the Southern Presbyterians).

But the emergence of the National Presbyterian Church is not funny to the PCUS, which has already lost 275 churches with some 65,000 members to the new denomination, which opposed an alleged liberalism, plus plans to unite with the United Presbyterian Church. PCUS officials have taken the initiative to hold onto their members. A "Committee on the Causes of Unhappiness and Division in the Church" has called on southern Presbyterians to accept one another's differences "as befits the family of God." A report sent to all churches contends that "present tensions result from misunderstandings, exaggerations."

Rev. Dr. Charles Kraemer, moderator of the million-member PCUS General Assembly, says "My guess is that everybody who is going has gone by now." He qualified that by conceding that "a great many are on the borderline."

CALVARY BAPTIST of Bellflower will host possibly 2,000 delegates, pastors and missionaries of the Baptist Bible Fellow-

ship International Feb. 18-21. We are informed by Rev. Dr. H. Frank Collins, pastor.

The fellowship, formed in 1950 by independent, fundamental Baptist churches, reports 2,200 churches with a membership nearing two million. Six of the 10 largest churches in America are members of the fellowship, which places great emphasis on Sunday School, utilizing fleets of busses.

ANNUAL MEETING of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, with its Spotlight Awards for leading churchman, churchwoman, church youth and pastor, will be held this year on Friday evening, Feb. 8 in Grace United Methodist. Tickets for the popular event may be purchased by Feb. 1 at local churches.

"IF THE TELEVISION industry can motivate people more effectively with the cat food commercial than we can with the Sermon on the Mount, then it stands to reason we have a lot to learn from them."

So said Rev. Richard Blake, S.J., an editor of America magazine, to participants in the Communication Institute for Bishops at Notre Dame University. The institute, sponsored by the United States Catholic Conference, aimed to update, modernize and generally improve the communications image of the Roman Catholic Church, which has often been criticized by the press.

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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



3 negatives to skip

The three L's to skip, really skip, are lack, loss and limitation. Sadly enough, millions are plagued by those negative words. "I lack opportunity. I lack what it takes. I've lost my chance. I have limited ability. I'm short on brains."

So run the dismal complaints of the three L practitioners. But it wasn't that way with my friend Hans.

"Hans," I asked, "what's your goal? What would you like to be?"

This little story took place in the dining room of a hotel in Switzerland where my wife and I were spending our vacation. The question was addressed to Hans, the bus boy.

This boy had interested me during our stay. Watching him, you got the impact of an eager, upbeat personality, bright, joyous, full of life and good will. And he had a million dollar smile.

Moreover, he went about the low echelon occupation of removing dishes from the tables as though it was a job he liked and considered worth doing really well. He did it nicely, skillfully. Actually by his attitude he upgraded the job. And he did thoughtful little extra things for the guests.

HIS ENGLISH was just about as poor as my German. Nevertheless, we managed to communicate and, over a period of several weeks, struck up quite a friendship.

When I sprang that question about his goal he was silent an instant, as though hesitant to tell. Then he answered, "Sure, I've got a goal. I'd like to be maitre d' in one of the big hotels of Europe. It's what I always dreamed of." His eyes shone as he said it. Then, suddenly looking discouraged, he added, "But I suppose its beyond me. I can never go that far."

"Hans," I told him, "there's no goal you cannot reach if it's what you really want, if you work to achieve it, and if you believe you can reach it. Remember this — you can if you think you can."

"But I have very little education — my family has no money."

"Stop telling yourself what you haven't got," I said. "Don't come up with those three L's, lack, loss and limitation. Instead remind yourself of what you do have. Let's add them up. You have a good personality. You have a terrific smile. You have the willingness to work. And along with those priceless assets you have something else: dreams. And dreams like yours are worth a lot, believe me."

"So here's what you do. Get off by yourself. Think of what you dream of being. Be sure that goal is sharp and clear in your mind. Write it out. Put a specific word-picture of it down on paper. Then put that paper in your wallet — or, better still, carry what it says in your mind. Memorize it. Make your dream a clear-cut goal and never lose sight of it. And every day affirm that is now in the process of being actualized. Then keep on giving your job all you've got."

"Love people, keep smiling, do a good job each day and see to it that every day you learn a thing or two. Make this your dynamic program. Live by it and you'll go as far as you want to go. And that's for sure too."

"Thank you," said Hans. "Thank you very much. I will remember what you said."

THAT WAS several years back. Well, not long ago Mrs. Peale and I were in London, and went to dinner at a famous hotel restaurant where the assistant maitre d', a dapper, cultivated young man, looked strangely familiar. And as he seated us he gave us a big smile.

"Don't you remember me, Dr. Peale?" he beamed.

I stared at him in amazement. "You're Hans!" I exclaimed. "What do you know? You're Hans?"

"Yes, I'm Hans," he nodded happily. "Remember what you told me about shaking off those three L's? Well, to get to the top in this hotel profession you have to train in London for a time. So, as you see, here I am. I have got as far as London. I am holding on to my goal. I'm on my way. Positive thinking you know."

I fully expect that one of these days I'll walk into one of the "great dining rooms of Europe," as Hans once called them, and find that the maitre d' is Hans, the former bus boy. How can he miss. He skipped the three L's. No lack, loss or limitation for him.

Have dreams and goals and hang on to them always. "We grow great by dreams," wrote Woodrow Wilson. "All big men are dreamers."

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Vocalist Perilla Lim, who has recorded two long-play albums, and is scheduled for a 12-country tour winding up with EXPO 74 in Korea, will be featured at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday in EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

Rev. Dr. H. David Burcham and the Covenant Presbyterian Chapel Choir will be featured at the Sunday 6 o'clock vespers at the QUEEN MARY WEDDING CHAPEL, Promenade Deck, board free.

Dr. Robert Bonnell will speak on "The Dynamic Proverb" Sunday, 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, YWCA building, Sixth and Pacific.

Dorothy Hall, a Wesleyan Church missionary to Zambia, will speak Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in LONG BEACH WESLEYAN, 1720 Walnut Ave.

Kendall Johnson, termed an expert on acupuncture, and a leader in Kerlian photography, will speak Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in UNIVERSAL MIND SCIENCE CHURCH, 3212 E. Eighth St.

Nazarene meet

Southland Nazarenes will convene today at 10:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium for a presentation on the church's growth in the last 20 years. At 7 p.m. they will hear a "Victory Concert" featuring George Beverly Shea of the Billy Graham team. Admission is by ticket only.

Reagan says all can meet God

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Americans can have a close relationship with God by simply opening themselves up to His will, Gov. Ronald Reagan said at the annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast.

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ALC, LCA seminary heads

Lutheran educators hit Mo. Synod on Concordia

Presidents and deans of seminaries affiliated with the Lutheran Church in American and the American Lutheran Church have released a statement of "fraternal concern" addressed to the Board of Control of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

Expressing dismay over the "harassment" of the administration and faculty at the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod seminary, the document states, "It is our conviction that the issues which have been raised against the men of his school are not genuine."

"Their use of scholarly methods in the study of the Bible," the educators continued, "has not resulted in any infidelity to the God of the Scriptures. Rather these men stand squarely and faithfully in the line of Lutheran tradition."

The statement was approved unanimously by the ALC and LCA participants attending the annual conference of Lutheran seminary presidents and deans in St. Louis, and was signed in their behalf by the conference chairman, Dr. William E. Welben, president of Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

The seminary heads further voiced their conviction that the methods of Bible study followed by Concordia faculty members "have had their origin in the Reformation revival of the listening approach to God's written Word. Equally important their conscientiously-held position of rejecting any extra-confessional standard of orthodoxy is identical with the stance of the Lutheran confessions themselves."

"This honest, open, scholarly and Lutheran tradition," the communi-

cation to the Concordia Seminary board goes on, "does not claim some kind of uncommitted, academic freedom, but finds the true freedom of Christian scholarship within a forthright Scriptural and confessional loyalty."

The LCA and ALC seminary presidents and deans noted that "as partners in the task of Lutheran theological education," they had offered the faculty and administration of Concordia Seminary their encouragement and support. "But as responsible educators," they added, "we also feel impelled to address a word to you as the controlling board of this seminary."

The letter declared that "the results of accusations which have falsely portrayed the position of Concordia's faculty in the eyes of the church have been truly sad. There have occurred both the undermining of good order and the persecution of faithful men."

The heads of the LCA and ALC theological schools cited the long tradition of scholarship and leadership in theological education that the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod seminary has enjoyed. They urged the members of the Concordia board to exercise the responsibility entrusted to them "in full awareness both of Concordia's rich heritage and the tragic consequences which unwise action could have for this justly famous institution and the church which it serves."

The three Missouri Synod conference participants abstained from voting on adoption of the statement.

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# Arab oil flow to rise soon, exec predicts

By EDWARD COWAN  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A high-level oil industry executive expressed confidence Friday that the Arab countries would soon increase oil production, perhaps this month.

Even if the embargo on shipments to the U.S. was maintained because of its symbolic value to the Arabs, the official said, more oil will reach this country.

The oil executive gave his appraisal of the Middle East oil situation on the condition that he would not be identified. He estimated that by June or sooner, the Saudi Arabian oil output would rise from 8 million to 10 million barrels a day, its level of early autumn, before the embargo and production cutback.

Other energy developments included the following:

—The White House said that President Nixon would discuss energy policy in a radio address today. Informed sources said that Nixon would seek to dispel growing public skepticism that there is a fuel shortage and would seek to rally public and congressional support for a major energy research and development program led by the Federal Energy Office.

—Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate Republican leader, said he favored passage of a "bare-bones" emergency energy bill that omitted a controversial excess-profits tax on oil companies. Scott, reporting that he found "more opposition to rationing" among

Pennsylvanians than he had expected, said he no longer believed gasoline rationing would occur. Scott made these remarks at the White House after seeing Nixon.

—John C. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, said that the administrator, William F. Simon, had asked major oil companies to deliver more fuel to the New England states to bring down prices in a region heavily dependent on oil imports. Sawhill also said other actions toward that end would be announced next week, but gave no details.

Sawhill told a House small business subcommittee that industry figures on oil supplies were "reasonably accurate" but unsatisfying in that their "reliability cannot be checked." He said his office needed and would collect "more accurate, timely and comprehensive data" with the power to check it against oil companies' records.

Sawhill said in answer to a question that he did not believe there was a conspiracy by oil companies to curtail supplies. "We don't know of any companies holding up their supplies while waiting for prices to go up, but we need more information on this," he said.

## GAS RATIONING

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we will not have to impose gasoline rationing on the American people if present conservation actions and attitudes are maintained."

HE DECLINED to be more specific, but the implications were that the odds against the imposition of gasoline rationing were increasing.

As to prices now being charged by the oil-producing nations, Simon said, "The first indications and first economic analyses suggest that the world cannot afford these prices." Simon said that "if indeed we are on the way to a political solution—the consuming nations meeting on Feb. 11, followed by a producers-consumers meeting—there will be compelling reasons to roll the price back rather than see any further increases."

On the subject of just how consuming countries hoped to persuade the oil-producing countries to roll back prices, Simon commented, "We are going to attempt to convince the Middle Eastern producing nations in particular that it is indeed in their best interests to have a healthy world economy."

Simon declined to predict where the prices of petroleum products would finally stabilize, but he did give some indication on domestic prices of crude oil.

"Our preliminary studies, and they are only preliminary, show that the long-term supply price

is somewhere in the \$5 to \$8 area," he said.

HE SAID that this was the level at which alternative sources of fuel such as shale oil would become competitive, and thus become a restraint on the price of oil.

Most domestic crude oil is now price-controlled at \$5.25 a barrel.

Simon indicated that he did not think the price for petroleum products such as fuel oil and gasoline would decline in the U.S. in the near future.

He also emphasized that recent fuel conservation methods would not end quickly but rather should become part of the country's life-style.

Asked about large gains in profits reported by the major oil companies last year, Simon commented, "Looking at the oil industry in particular over the last 15 years, our preliminary results of some of the numbers we've got on the net return on invested capital show them in the middle range of all manufacturing companies. These preliminary reports suggest that the majority of this comes from their international operations."

SIMON'S suggestion for a change in the treatment of the taxes that oil companies pay to foreign governments is likely to meet resistance from the industry. Under present provisions, foreign tax payments may be applied against foreign profits.



DON WEZDENKO of Castella points to the spot where his house used to be before the worst Sacramento River flood in 50 years swept through this tiny hamlet.

The frame structure came to rest against a tree some 30 feet from its original foundation.

—UPI

## New storm disaster areas

The Associated Press

Three more Northern California counties were proclaimed in a state of emergency Friday by Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke because of floods, high winds and storms which have taken four lives so far this week.

The proclamation by Reinecke brought to seven the number of Northern California counties designated as state disaster areas. Reinecke also asked President Nixon to declare all seven counties a federal disaster area in order to make them eligible for federal aid.

(More than 3,000 persons have been driven from their homes since Monday by surging waters in California, Oregon, Washing-

ton, Idaho and Montana.

(Many returned Thursday during a lull that allowed rivers to recede in many areas, but flood-weary residents braced for new storms.)

A National Weather Service forecaster said Friday that "the worst is over." But a new storm brought more rain to the already soaked northern coast and central valley regions.

Reinecke said flood, wind and storm damage in the seven counties totaled \$35 million this week. Earlier estimates by the State Office of Emergency Services placed the damage figure at \$28 million in four counties.

Mendocino, Glenn and Tehama counties were

named in the proclamation by Reinecke, who is acting governor during a current 10-day political tour of the East Coast by Gov. Reagan.

Reagan proclaimed emergencies Thursday in Humboldt, Shasta, Siskiyou and Trinity counties.

A new subtropical storm hit the top half of the state again Friday, adding more water to already swollen rivers and streams and hampering cleanup and rescue operations.

The storm brought some streams back up to flood stages, and more people had to be evacuated, mostly from riverside trailer homes transferred to higher ground.

The forecast for today

was for diminishing showers, said Dean Falk of the National Weather Service.

However, several sections of the Sacramento River, brought back to flood levels by Friday's downpour, could go back up to flood levels.

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## Train derails near Wilmington bridge

An engine and four cars of a freight train were derailed Friday night at the approach to a bridge over the Dominguez Flood Control Channel in Wilmington when rain-loosened earth apparently shifted beneath the tracks, authorities reported.

The accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. as the northbound train, composed of about 15 cars, approached the Anaheim Street bridge over the

channel, near the intersection of Anaheim and Henry Ford Avenue.

Officials of the Harbor Belt Line, operators of the train, said there were no injuries in the accident.

Dep. Robert Stencil, of the Los Angeles Harbor Department's Port Authority, said the two box cars, two gondolas and the engine apparently derailed when the rain-weakened rail bed shifted beneath the tracks.

Sirica said no conclusive reasons had been given for the White House failure to comply with subpoenas for three tapes, a June 20, 1972, conversation between Nixon and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, an April 15, 1973, meeting with former White House counsel John W. Dean III, and the entire Nixon meeting with Haldeman on June 20, 1972.

Sirica said a grand jury was the "traditional institution" to determine whether criminal conduct had been committed.

MOMENTS earlier, assistant Watergate Prose-

St. Clair earlier led the panel of six experts through long and highly technical testimony about their findings. At one point, Sirica interrupted to ask: "Has anything happened here today to change your opinion?"

"No," the experts said. Testimony before Sirica indicated that the Dictabelt of Nixon's recollection of the Mitchell telephone conversation three days after the Watergate break-in contained a 38-second blank before picking up the President's voice in midsentence.

A cassette recording of Nixon's account of the

March 21 meeting with Dean ended in midsentence, followed by 57 seconds of silence. It was during that meeting that Dean, former White House counsel, has testified he warned Nixon "there was a cancer growing on the presidency" and that Dean was prepared to tell the grand jury all he knew about the Watergate coverup.

The special Watergate prosecutor subpoenaed both Nixon recordings, along with tapes made during the actual conversations. The White House has told Sirica that tapes never existed for the June 20 conversation with Mitchell and for the Nixon-Dean meeting on April 15, 1973.

During a TV interview Friday, Jaworski said that in view of the court-appointed technical experts' report that the gap was caused by at least five and possibly nine manual erasures, "it would be very difficult to reach the conclusion that it was accidental."

Asked whether the technical report suggested "criminal destruction of evidence in the White House," Jaworski replied: "conceivably, yes."

While he refused to "identify anyone as a target" of the FBI investigation, Jaworski said, "If I thought the President had information that was needed... I would certainly request that he let us have that information."

Nixon, he said, "quite possibly" could provide useful information. If so, Jaworski said, he would go to the President himself to seek it.

# Warning on drugs to lower cholesterol

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

A top government medical researcher said in Long Beach Friday that there's no proof that lowering blood cholesterol will decrease the rate of development of coronary artery disease in humans.

The researcher, Dr. Robert I. Levy, said doctors should go slow in prescribing cholesterol-lowering drugs for persons with moderately elevated blood cholesterol.

Levy is director of the division of heart and vascular diseases of the National Heart and Lung Institute, Bethesda, Md. He spoke at Long Beach State University at a seminar cosponsored by Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital and UC Irvine College of Medicine.

Levy said the final answer to the effectiveness of dietary and drug treatment of blood-fat disorders should be forthcoming "within a decade."

PARTIAL ANSWERS to the question may be only two to three years away, he added.

He described several worldwide studies now in progress and said that some findings may be as near as two years. Still other important answers can be expected in four to seven years, he said.

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance occurring naturally in the body. Some health authorities say that excessive levels of it in the blood can lead to fatty narrowing of the coronary arteries resulting in heart attack.

"There's no doubt that (medical science) can lower cholesterol," Levy said in a lecture in Calstate's Little Theater. "And there's no doubt that a high cholesterol puts a person at risk (of heart attack). But we still need experimental proof in man that lowering cholesterol will prevent or delay heart disease."

In view of this, Levy cautioned physicians to be "circumspect in your therapy."

HE CALLED for moderation in both drug and dietary treatment of cholesterol problems.

For one thing, all of the drugs used to lower cholesterol have adverse side effects, he pointed out. For another, use of the wrong drug may even cause the disease to worsen. As a consequence, Levy opposes routine use of cholesterol-lowering medications for males with "middle-range cholesterol."

Levy reminded physicians that 40 to 60 per cent of all males 40 to 65

years old in the Greater Los Angeles area have a cholesterol exceeding 240.

Thus, he said, "it's hard to support" medicating men with cholesterol levels ranging from 220 to 280.

Right now, he said, medical science should be concentrating on "intervening" medically among those patients with cholesterol in a higher range.

He said that such studies should be given a high priority in research circles.

As for dietary intervention, "we don't know what the long-term effects (of special diets) might be," Levy commented.

Even now, researchers know that excessive intake of polyunsaturated fats (which reportedly can lower cholesterol) may predispose to gallstones.

He said it would be "extremely wrong" to drastically alter the public's diet at this time.

LEVY MADE it plain that he is not pooh-poohing the cholesterol concept.

"There is a great deal of circumstantial work suggesting that lowering blood cholesterol is beneficial," he asserted.

Animal studies show that lowering cholesterol may not only prevent progression of artery disease but also may bring about a regression of already-existing plaques (fatty patches inside arteries), Levy said. Furthermore, cholesterol's importance cannot be ignored regardless of what its precise role may turn out to be, he said.

In persons under 50 years old, the cholesterol level is probably the major predictor of heart attack, he said. And, all told, it is one of the top three risk factors in the prediction of coronary heart disease.

IN FACT, he said, a new study shows that one very common cholesterol disorder, known as Type II hyperlipoproteinemia, is extremely dangerous in terms of subsequent heart disease.

He said the study shows the following:

— One-third of males with Type II (cholesterol disease) will suffer a heart attack or die of heart disease by the time they're 60 years old.

— Seventy-five per cent of Type II males will display evidence of coronary disease by age 60.

Details of this particular study will be published in March in *Circulation*, a journal of the American Heart Association, Levy said.

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The beating of their wings

Flight can be the sound of jet engines whistling through cloud banks six miles up — or the beating of birds' wings against the mist-shrouded morning sky. Jets and birds accelerate swiftly to escape the coils of earth for the freedom of flight.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## COAST PANEL SETS HIGH-RISE HEARING

Coastal commissioners are scheduled to conduct a public hearing Monday on the proposed construction of a high-rise condominium along Ocean Boulevard, an area environmentalists and citizens say should be spared further multistory development.

The 12-member commission, which has jurisdiction over all new development within 1,000 yards of the Los Angeles Orange County coastline, will meet at 9 a.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

Though the agenda consists only of 45 items, relatively few for a regular commission meeting, most of those probably will involve lengthy testimony from developers and opposing environmentalists, staff members predicted.

One of the most charged and lengthy hearings would concern the proposal of Les Jones and

John J. Gresh to construct a 60-unit, 14-story condominium at 3001 Ocean Blvd., according to commission watchers.

Similar proposals have met with solid citizen opposition, and members of the Beach Area Concerned Citizens have said they will appear to oppose this project, which involves demolition of the old "Prisk House."

Jones acknowledged there is opposition to his project but said he could not anticipate how effective the group's opinion would be in attempting to halt construction of the high-rise.

He added he had no idea what the commission's decision might be, "since I don't have a crystal ball."

Other area projects up for commission consideration Monday include:

—Construction of a two-story, single-family dwelling at 814 Riva Alto Canal by Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Stone;

—Improvements and widening of E Street from Sanford Avenue to Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington by the City of Los Angeles.

—Construction of tank, piping and pumps for receiving, storing and dispensing bulk liquids between East Basin and Slip 5 in Wilmington by Wilmington Liquid Bulk Terminals Inc.;

—Construction of a 4-story, 33-unit condominium at 2524-2606 E. Second St.

—Bulkheading and dredging of Los Cerritos Flood Control Channel between Pacific Coast Highway and Marine Stadium, with construction of boat slips and extension of Bellflower Boulevard from Lloynes Drive to intersect with an access road, by the City of Long Beach;

—Construction of a harbor and fire department facility at 3831 Warner Ave., Huntington Harbor, by the City of Huntington Beach.

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## L.B. parking hike planned

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

An ordinance increasing the rates and time limits on parking meters in downtown Long Beach will be recommended Tuesday to the City Council as a follow-up step to establishment in December of a Parking and Business Improvement District.

The changes also will apply to meters in the Belmont Shore Parking District, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

The ordinance would raise the present parking meter fee from five cents to 10 cents an hour, and would extend the time limit from one hour to two hours.

REVENUE derived from the parking meters will be coupled with a special tax on businesses within the downtown improvement district to finance free-parking lots and promote retail trade in the downtown area.

Mansell said that, if the ordinance is adopted, Long Beach will have uniform rates of 10 cents an hour with a two-hour limit in all of its existing metered areas.

THE PARKING and Business Improvement District was established by the city, at the request of Downtown Long Beach Associates, to promote retail trade activity by providing limited free parking, decoration of public places and promotion of public events designed to attract additional business to the downtown area, Mansell said.

On a separate item on the city clerk's agenda Tuesday is a petition signed by Janice B. Cole, 823

Atlantic Ave., and others, protesting the annual assessment upon business within the improvement district.

In the ordinance establishing the district, the special tax to be paid by the businesses varies from one-quarter of their existing business license fee to eight times that fee. It is based on categories of the businesses concerned.

At the hearing, some of those speaking in opposition contended the fees for some categories were unreasonable. Councilmen indicated there would be adjustments of fees, if necessary.

## 31 cited for service

Thirty one awards recognizing voluntary community service and academic achievement have been presented to students at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College.

Top honors for excellence in community service were given to Charles B. Wise for contributing 446 volunteer hours during the fall semester and Patti Fernandez, a mother of nine children, for 246 hours of community work.

Silver key awards for the highest service honors for men students were presented to Nathaniel Maloney and Charles B. Wise.

The student representative council also named Dr. Arthur F. Steiner, campus dean, as recipient of the outstanding faculty contribution award.

## Oldster lunch group formed

A federally funded hot lunch program for Long Beach senior citizens moved a step closer to realization Friday with the formation of a citizens project council to guide the program.

The council's formation was a condition of the \$235,400 grant received by the local antipoverty agency — the Economic Opportunities Commission — will serve in both an advisory and policy-making capacity.

MRS. MAE MACK was elected chairman of the group at a meeting Friday of 25 antipoverty, welfare, city and social service representatives. The meeting, which will be followed by another in two weeks, was held at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3rd Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Mrs. Mack has been a volunteer worker and hot lunch recipient in a pilot project at California Recreation Center, where, for the past year, between 50 and 100 needy seniors have received free hot lunches five days a week.

Mrs. Connie Chalmers, former director of Senior Opportunities Services, a local antipoverty program, was elected vice chairman. Mrs. Ethel Astin was named acting secretary.

Because federal and state guidelines require that at least 50 per cent of the council be composed of free lunch recipients, the group is expected to grow when the program gets under way. At its height, the program is expected to feed 500 needy senior citizens five days a week at five or six neighborhood locations. It's also expected to provide some ancillary services,

including a social program following the meals.

Thus far, five definite sites have been arranged for and a sixth is being considered. They are:

California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave.; First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave.; Wesley United Methodist Church, 1111 Freeman St.; Silverado Park recreation building, Santa Fe Avenue and 31st Street, and Carmelitos Recreation Center, 1000 Via Wanda.

The tentative site is East Side Christian Church at Seventh Street and Obispo Avenue. A hoped-for site is Drake Park, 10th Street and Lomita Avenue.

GENERALLY, the programs at the various sites are scheduled to get underway between Jan. 28 and Feb. 11. The Drake Park, 19th Street and Maine Avenue.

Mrs. Susie Ellis, who formerly directed the food program for the city's Head Start program, has been named project director.

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## Tools taken from construction firm

Tools belonging to Weeshoff Construction Company and valued at \$1,235, were stolen from a

shed at a construction site at Eighth Street and Termino Avenue, Long Beach police said Friday.

## Professor raps oil use

# Exotic energy sources said feasible

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Thousands of acres of trees grown for fuel. Huge windmills moored in the blizzards off the northern New England coast.

Energy derived from the differences in temperature between the surface of the ocean and its depths.

These exotic energy sources—and less unusual ones such as geothermal and solar energy—are almost all within our technological capabilities, according to Dr. Jon Viegel, a scientist at Dominguez Hills State College.

But Americans shouldn't look to these methods as an immediate solution to the energy crisis, he said.

"We use so much energy that even if we found the perfect source today, we'd be lucky to get from it 10 per cent of our energy needs for 10 years," Viegel said.

"Nevertheless, the longer we wait to get started developing these new power sources, the longer the energy pinch is going to last."

VIEGEL, WHO teaches environmental sciences at Dominguez Hills, worked with NASA last summer in a project to fuel aircraft with liquid hydrogen. He's also done air pollution research at UC Riverside.

He taught chemistry at the Air Force Academy and the Claremont Colleges, but since coming to Dominguez Hills he's turned his interest to energy and the environment.

Viegel said that the Arab oil shut-off could have the good result of teaching Americans that the traditional energy supplies won't last forever and that new sources need to be developed.

The world's remaining oil reserves should be used sparingly, he said, particularly since the petrochemical industry—which produces all plastic products—must have oil to function. There are no substitutes.

"If we insist on burning fossil fuel for energy, the only one we have plenty of is coal. There may be ways of reducing the environmental damage caused by burning coal, but it will still be tremendous. Not only does the process ruin the countryside—as strip mining has in West Virginia—but the amount of water required is tremendous."

So much water would be needed to mine North Dakota coal, for instance, that little would be left for agricultural purposes.

The next most available energy source is nuclear power, which already supplies 7 per cent of the nation's needs.

"But I don't think the nation is addressing itself to the real potential problem with nuclear power," Viegel said.



DOMINGUEZ HILLS' JON VIEGEL  
He Puts Energies to Energy

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

"Nuclear power plants approach zero in likelihood of catastrophe, but you have to weigh that against the terrible consequences if something goes wrong. Yet the consequences aren't discussed—just the small accident potential."

There's another problem in disposing of radioactive wastes.

"What do you do with a couple of thousand tons of highly radioactive material?" Viegel asked. "How do you store it?—how do you guarantee it won't get into the environment? There's no answer yet."

There are other alternatives that must be developed for long-range solutions, Viegel said.

One is geothermal power, now being experimented with in the Imperial Valley, where deep wells have been drilled to tap the earth's heat.

This plus solar, wind and tree energy will probably provide the long-range solution, Viegel said.

"There are a variety of ways to harness solar energy. They vary from collecting it in the deserts and on hillsides for transmission to cities, to building individual houses that collect solar power.

"The desert solar collector is almost ready, and the rooftop collector is already being used," Viegel said.

"The new Audobon Society building in Boston will be heated and cooled with solar energy. Solar energy is being used now for back-up heating in Australia and Israel."

What about the giant tree farms? It takes little technology to grow trees, and growing them to burn may be a minor energy source, Viegel said.

Proposals have already been made to place windmills in coastal areas where winds are always blowing. This would generate electrical energy which would be transmitted ashore.

Another unlimited supply of energy would be turning turbines with steam generated by cycling ocean water back and forth between the ocean floor and the ocean surface. Water temperatures are vastly different between the surface and the bottom.

There are also methods for separating hydrogen from water and shipping it ashore to use as fuel, Viegel said.

Unfortunately, such methods would take a huge initial capital investment, although they are within technological capability.

The first nuclear reaction was 31 years ago, we are still getting only a fraction of our power from nuclear plants, Viegel said.

BUT IT'S our growing use of energy that makes Viegel most gloomy, at least in the short run.

Americans use 3 to 5 per cent more energy each year, he said. If that rate continues, the nation will have to double its ability to generate power every 10 years. The problem isn't population increase, but simply that "individuals think they require more power each year."

"Every year there is more expectation." Increasing expectations and dwindling power don't necessarily mean a lower standard of living," Viegel said.

But it does mean that present fossil fuel energy has to be used carefully and new sources must be developed.

"In no sense is it a short-term crisis as Richard Nixon says," Viegel said.



Vows to break up firms

## Hafif blasts oil 'conspiracy'

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Herb Hafif charged Friday that a "cunning new conspiracy" is hiding a vast pool of recoverable oil and pledged that if he is elect-

ed the oil companies will be "broken up." The 44-year-old Claremont attorney told the Third Friday Forum at Lakewood Country Club that although there are 31 billion barrels of oil recoverable by standard methods in the United

States, "we actually have almost 10 times that amount at a price of between \$6 and \$8 a barrel at current prices."

There are 289 billion barrels of oil recoverable by secondary and tertiary methods, Hafif said, pointing to the Long Beach system of water injection as a case in point.

That vast reserve has been concealed, he charged, "by the most clever form of concealment—ignorance," which he laid at the feet of "the oil industry and headline-seeking politicians."

Hafif chided current political rhetoric calling for breaking up the oil companies "as if there are not enough laws on the books to have broken them up years ago. And I say that as an antitrust lawyer, as a guy selected 'national consumer advocate' by the trial bar (American Trial Bar Assn.)

"You could have busted 'em a long time ago if you cared, and they should have been broken up. And if I'm governor they'll be broken up."

Hafif expressed impatience with candidates, especially those for governor, who run their campaigns by dishonest tradition, telling various fictions, blocs and ethnic groups that they or their interests have No. 1 priority.

Mockingly he told of being warned by political

hacks against picking clean air as a first priority and, for example, that freedom from getting killed is second, "because that makes employment third! Then somebody's got to be fourth, fifth, sixth, etc. Hey, pressure group, you're No. 49! Try to avoid that!"

Hafif said somebody "better get an unpopular S.O.B. elected governor—a guy who doesn't need the job, who'll do the things that are necessary, who nobody can buy."

His message is honest, he insisted, because he does such things as talk against preoccupation with victimless crimes in appearances before Glendale audiences, "Harmer country," a reference to conservative Republican State Sen. John L. Harmer, a candidate for lieutenant governor.

"I don't give a damn how many people are seeing 'Deep Throat' while people are getting killed (in street crime). Fifteen out of 100 major crimes are solved and yet we hide a young cop out in a toilet so he can catch a homosexual. That's good duty, right? You get to put on a muscle shirt!"

"Or you catch the projectionist at a dirty movie that 70 guys have watched 70,000 times each—because over 600,000 people have seen it (Deep Throat). Sure, we'd better spend \$300,000 to \$400,000 to see that that stuff stops," Hafif ridiculed.

## Secretary of state candidates to speak

Two major Democratic candidates for the office of secretary of state will speak to the West Long Beach Democratic Club at 8 p.m., Sunday, in Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

They are Cathy O'Neill and Herman Sillas. They hope to succeed Edmund G. Brown Jr., who is giving up the office in his bid for the governorship.

Ms. O'Neill, narrowly defeated in a try for the

state Senate in 1972, is a lecturer at the USC School of Urban Affairs and a member of the California Board of Education Innovation and Planning Commission.

Sillas, an attorney in Los Angeles, is southern secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, California chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and was state chairman of the California Coalition for Fair Reapportionment.

## Three sentenced in disputed drug case

By JOHN SHEEHAN  
Staff Writer

Three of five defendants in two controversial Long Beach narcotics seizure cases were sentenced Friday.

Colette Lee Matsui, Mircea Tolbert and James Morris Wilburn were arrested last May for possession of marijuana, LSD and hashish oil after police obtained a search warrant for their home on the basis of a dog's ability to detect the contraband from outside it.

Miss Matsui Friday was placed in a diversion program by Long Beach Superior Judge Ernest Kelly, a form of probation for narcotics offenders who promise to be law-abiding citizens for a specified length of time, usually about a year.

Tolbert and Wilburn each received suspended prison sentences and placed on three years probation. In addition, Kelly ordered Tolbert to serve one year in county jail concurrent with time he is serving for an unrelated federal drug conviction. Wilburn was sentenced to county jail for 60 days.

Two defendants in a companion seizure case were granted a continuance of their sentencing until Feb. 8.

Dr. Donald Robertson, a former Long Beach State University professor, and Shirley Ann Smith requested the continuance to retain a new attorney, Robert Steinberg, Los Angeles attorney Luke McKissick represented the couple in previous proceedings in the case.

Robertson pleaded guilty Nov. 27 to possession of more than 200 pounds of marijuana found in an apartment at

3460 Gardenia Ave. last March. In addition, he and Miss Smith each pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine found the same day in their motel room at 8400 Pacific Coast Highway.

The cases attracted much attention in the legal community because of the manner Long Beach narcotics officers used to obtain search warrants for the Matsui home and Robertson's apartment and motel room.

In both cases, a Customs Service dog from Terminal Island trained to sniff out narcotics was used to "search" the outside of the premises with her nose. The dog indicated the presence of narcotics inside both times.

Kelly upheld use of the dog's "testimony" as basis for search warrants in both cases. If Kelly's decision is upheld by the appellate court, the power of municipal police and sheriff's departments to search homes would be vastly expanded.

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Police said they tried to stop Miller for suspicion of an equipment violation on his bicycle but that Miller instead sped away.

Officer Robert Schroeder said his partner, Paul Bowman, pulled the patrol car alongside Miller's bicycle and Schroeder grabbed the defendant and pulled him into the car. Miller was unkurt.

Schroeder said 400 grams of marijuana, about 17 "lids," were found wrapped in plastic bags in a small cardboard box strapped to the bike's handlebars.

Judge Charles Litwin appointed the public defender's office to represent Miller and remanded the defendant to sheriff's custody in lieu of \$2,500 bail pending a Jan. 25 preliminary hearing.

## Telephone Co. office robbed

Two hooded gunmen robbed a General Telephone Co. office in Wilmington of \$2,338 Friday, Los Angeles police said.


The bandits, who wore multicolored ski masks, fled after forcing four employees to crawl under a desk in the back room of the office at 1346 Avalon Blvd.

Police said both robbers were male Negroes in their mid-20s, and each carried a handgun.

The gunmen forced the office employees under the desk and fled after a customer entered the front door, police said.

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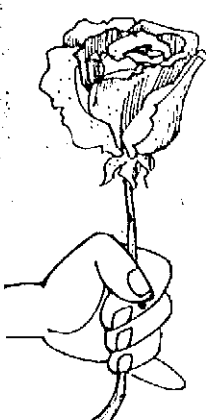
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# Energy squeeze sharpens consumer awareness

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — The energy squeeze is forcing Americans to ask whether many products they have become accustomed to are necessary after all, says the outgoing executive director of Consumers Union.

Walker Sandbach, who steps down after eight years in the post, says energy problems are likely to increase consumer awareness because of their vivid impact on people's daily lives.

And, he said, they are also helping to take consumers and consumer advocates beyond the questions of a product's safety and effectiveness to an evaluation of whether its function is worthwhile.

The 57-year-old Sandbach said his resignation wasn't prompted by any disillusionment or unhappiness with the consumer movement. "I was getting restless and felt the need for a new challenge," he said. He said his plans for the future were not yet definite.

Consumers Union, founded in 1936, is the country's largest nonprofit consumer organization, and is widely known for the product tests and evaluations published in its monthly magazine, Consumer Reports.

HERE ARE QUESTIONS and answers excerpted from the interview:

Q. Where does the consumer movement in the United States stand today?

A. It really is not a new movement, you know. There have been cycles. Upton Sinclair did a story on the unsanitary way in which animals were slaughtered in the stockyards, and that started a wave of consumerism which played out. Then later you had the wave that came with thalidomide and pressure on the Food and Drug Administration.

But the biggest one we ever had was Ralph Nader, when General Motors made him famous by putting detectives on his trail. The man had enough genius to stay on the front pages of newspapers and television, and this consumer movement has taken off.

Now there are two major things that really have happened. By making direct appeals to the public, last year Nader took in something over a \$1 million to support his program. That will hire a hell of a lot of young lawyers and economists, and Nader gets tremendous leverage by hiring the brightest young people out of college.

The second element involves television publicity. It used to be that we could not get on television if we named names of products. When we got involved in dangerous toys about 1970, one station in New York asked us to come down and do a TV show on them. When our technical director went down, he found all the names of the toys taped over so you couldn't identify the brand of products being shown. He refused to go on the program. So they had their conferences and, I suppose, called their lawyers, and finally agreed to take off the tapes. From that point on the whole climate changed. Apparently they found that if you mention some names it makes the program more interesting, and they apparently didn't lose their advertisers. If you can get national attention with brand names of companies which are doing something wrong, I think you've got a whole new ballgame.

Q. HOW HAS THE BUSINESS community responded to this current cycle of consumer awareness?

A. I don't think there's any question but that businessmen are much more aware of consumer demands and the power of the consumer movement. For a long time I think that many of them thought they could solve it with public relations. You can see it with the energy crisis right now. The oil companies are going all out to say, "We are interested in you and we're sorry that you're going to be short of gas, and so on and so forth." But the number of companies that have taken the consumer movement to heart are minimal.

The general rule even today is that you can handle consumer complaints in the way companies used to handle civil rights. Many companies thought for a while that they could solve their problems by getting a black man and giving him a desk at the front door where he'd be very visible, and then people would feel there was no prejudice against blacks. I think a lot of companies have taken the attitude that consumerism can be handled the same way.

Q. WHAT DO YOU THINK is going to cause this attitude to change?

A. When people see that Whirlpool is successful with its program of responding to consumer complaints on repairs and warranties, when they see that Giant Foods has been enormously successful in the Washington area with its consumer program, things will change. Businessmen respond very well to one thing: increased sales and profits. And in all these cases I'm talking about, they've been enormously successful in increasing sales and profits.

Q. WHAT DO YOU REGARD as the biggest consumer issue today?

A. Most of Nader's work and our work has been in the product area and in the market place. But the biggest consumer issue is environment and energy, though traditionally people don't think of them as consumer issues.

Q. WHAT KIND OF CONSUMER movement do you envision emerging from these two issues?

A. I think that this energy crisis is likely to bring it together more than anything else, because consumers are going to be so drastically affected.

This whole energy program that's being developed in Washington is being run by oil industry executives. I'm sure that a good many of them become dedicated public servants when they switch from industry to government, but they have been trained and brought up in industry thinking, and it's awfully hard to get rid of that.

Q. AS ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT become more paramount consumer issues, as opposed to product warranties and things like that, do you think the consumer movement may change its approach or philosophical orientation?

A. We will have to move toward a more sensible use of resources and look more realistically at our whole lifestyle. Do you really need all these products. That's the kind of question we're beginning to ask now. I was talking with the vice president of one of the microwave oven companies and I asked him, Why does a woman really need a microwave oven in her kitchen, since no one knows for sure that they're safe. And he said to me, Mr. Sandbach, it shocks me for you to question the value of one of the greatest inventions for the housewife that industry has come up with. He just did not understand what I was saying and I don't understand what he's saying.

Q. WHAT WOULD YOU SAY was Consumers Union's greatest failure over the years.

A. The fact that we have not been able to pull together a more viable over-all consumer movement in America is one of my greatest disappointments. I don't know if I'd call it a failure, though.

Q. Anything else.

A. That we have not yet moved out to reach an audience beyond the sophisticated, upper middle class. Consumers Union and its magazine, Consumer Reports, were started with the idea of serving the low-income consumer. But the people buying the magazine were those of higher income. If you don't respond to your audience, soon you don't have a magazine. So Consumer Reports has been working with that audience, and I think very effectively. Now we are getting involved in an effort to sell the major networks three-to-five-minute segments to go into their prime time news broadcasts. I think this will be an effective way to bring important consumer product information to an

audience far greater than anything we'll ever reach with Consumer Reports.

Q. WHAT DO YOU FEEL was your greatest success.

A. I think the drug book we brought out, "Lieit and Illicit Drugs," is what I probably take most pride in from the years that I've been here. Two of my own children had been involved in the drug scene, and one of them had received a year's probation on a marijuana charge.

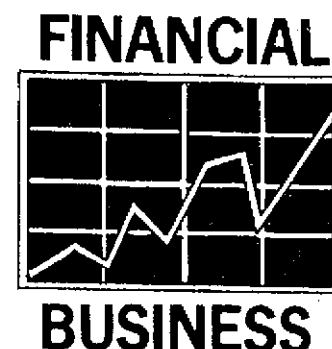
So I got very much interested personally in the problem, and became convinced that we really needed

an objective study of the whole drug situation — not just drugs that were being used illegally, but also the licit ones.

We ended up saying that alcohol is the most dangerous drug, bar none.

It's much more dangerous and does more damage to our society than any of the ones that are banned, and yet it's sort of looked upon as a nondrug.

In fact, I personally suspect that we'd be one heck of a lot better off if many of us switched from drinking alcohol to smoking marijuana, because all the research indicates that marijuana is far less dangerous.



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## INDUSTRY WEEK

# Business travel holds

Business travel will be under heavy scrutiny in many companies because of the energy problem.

However, there won't be widespread cutbacks in sales and staff meetings, and attendance at industry trade shows. In fact, most companies will hold sales and staff meetings as usual in 1974 despite inconveniences for those who must travel to them.

Marketing managers contacted by Industry Week magazine emphasized the importance of holding whatever meetings are necessary to maintain sales momentum. Some marketers noted the increasing importance of meetings to communicate new sales approaches in an economy riddled with fuel and materials shortages.

One manufacturing company has adopted a practice of reviewing the need for attendance at meetings 60 to 90 days before their scheduled dates. At least two meetings were canceled last year.

Another company says it is difficult to assess the overall effect of the fuel crisis on business travel but a new look is being taken at the number, location, and need for meetings. Where the company once opted for an isolated spa with no distractions, it now would evaluate a meeting place on the basis of easy access. Centralized locations will be getting an increasing amount of industry's meeting dollar, the magazine for managers reported.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION MANAGERS believe that the fuel pinch will help boost attendance at region-

al shows this year. They say the economy of time and travel, implicit in every industrial show, will be even more pronounced for a regional show in 1974. The one-stop shopping concept of trade shows will get a boost from the gasoline shortage, the exhibition managers believe.

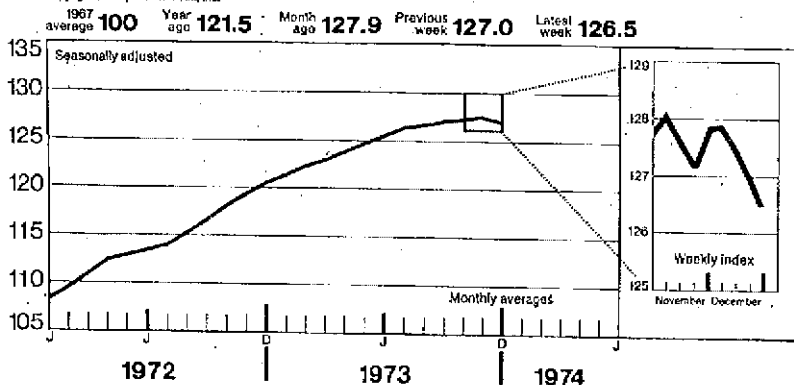
While remote resorts hold many advantages for sales meetings, those pluses may be outweighed this year by the amount of fuel it takes to get there, Industry Week said.

One leading resort, at which 90% of the clientele arrives by automobile, expects to be affected less by changes in corporate business than by decreasing tourism. The resort has received inquiries from firms which formerly held corporate meetings in other countries. Also, it has noticed an increase in inquiries from local organizations aiming to pare their travel requirements.

Reduction in airlines flights because of the fuel shortage is prompting earlier planning of business travel. A firm which arranges travel for companies in New York is now booking some flights, both domestic and foreign, for March. Such early bookings were unheard of a few months ago. The biggest problem is getting on certain flights at certain times.

On New York to Chicago runs, for example, demand is very high for flights that leave New York in the early morning and return in the early evening.

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Depressed by extended holiday shut downs and conservation of electricity, index declined sharply for the week ended Dec. 29. After adjustment for seasonal variations and the Christmas Day holiday, almost all of the components declined. Auto production was out for the full week, and truck output was slight. Declines were posted in paper, lumber, electricity, bituminous coal, intercity truck tonnage, and rail freight. Steel output rose slightly. Crude-oil refinery runs turned up after four weeks of declines.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

# Phone solicitors 'sweet'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Every now and then a consumer group somewhere rises up in protest against telephone solicitations, otherwise known as electronic junk mail. I do not understand this attitude.

It has been my experience that telephone solicitors are just about the sweetest people I've ever come in contact with. My life would be desolate without them.

When my phone rings, I race to answer it, even if

I am taking a nap, or taking a shower, or, as sometimes happens, both. It may be a solicitor calling and I certainly wouldn't want to miss that.

Often as not, it's only Pringle Bungalow from down the street calling to ask if he can borrow my awl.

"My awl is awry," I tell him, "but I'll be glad to lend you my gimlet."

"No, thanks. It's gotta be an awl or nothing."

A call like that isn't worth racing out of the

shower to answer. But if it happens to be a solicitor on the line, it just about makes my day.

AT A time when there is so much rudeness and cold, impersonal manners in the business world, a talk with a telephone solicitor can be as refreshing as a whoosh of aerosol lemon-scented mothproofing spray.

"Mr. West?" A well-modulated female voice responded to my "hello" on a recent morning. Upon being assured I was

indeed the party to whom she was speaking, she said, "This is a courtesy call. I represent the..."

"A courtesy call! How nice!" I exclaimed, adjusting the towel around my waist. "There is so much discourtesy these days, it truly does my old ears good to hear a courteous caller."

"Ah, as I was saying, I represent the Torporbalt Roofing and Siding Co., and I'm calling to let you know we'll have a crew working in your area next week and..."

"I'm mighty pleased to hear that," I said, hardly mindful of the puddle forming at my feet. "Thanks so much for taking the time to pass the word along."

"Let's see... where was I? ... Oh, yes... we'll have a crew working in your area next week, which makes it possible for us to arrange a free inspection of your roof and siding at no cost or obligation to yourself."

"At no cost or obligation?" I cried. "I wouldn't think of letting your crew go to all that trouble without any compensation. Since you have been so kind as to offer their services, the least I can do is..."

See what I mean? Why would anyone want to suppress these thoughtful, friendly overtures? I am so touched by their consideration I don't even mind the rash I get from soap drying on my skin.

## BUSINESS MIRROR

# Hospital costs baffle experts

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1946 the expense to a community hospital for caring for one patient for one day was \$9.39, according to the American Hospital Association. In 1972 the expense was \$105.09.

In the past decade alone hospital charges have doubled, to the confusion of those who have been taught that greater volume results in lower unit prices. Admissions during that period rose to 32.5 million from 26.5 million.

Resigned to higher costs, the public at least has the assurance that it is getting better care. Or is it? In 1962 the expectation of life at birth in the United States was 70 years. Now it is 71.1 years, and barely rising.

What is happening to the money? Where are the results? Is it true we are obtaining better health care?

IN THE 1960s, concedes John Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, there were indeed some poor business attitudes and wasteful practices as the industry sought to vastly broaden its facilities.

Hospital officials now realize there was considerable duplication of services and overbuilding. The cost factor was relegated to an inferior position. Good health, so went the rationale, had no price.

Now, said McMahon, the rise in costs is slowing. Efficiency and cost controls have been given higher priorities. Business techniques have been imported from other industries, along with highly trained personnel. Some insurers are exerting pressure to eliminate useless procedures.

COMPILATIONS for the first nine months of the year show that hospital charges rose only 2.6 per cent, compared to some measures of inflation that were three times that rate.

Some surgical cases are in and out of the hospital in one day. Appendectomy patients are discharged and back at work in a week. In some areas the patient remains at home and the hospital comes to him.

That offers hope. But what about those big price increases that occurred in the past?

Says McMahon, "We'd like people to look at the hospital situation as they would another industry." This is his breakdown of the increase:

1. Inflation itself, the same malady that drove up prices throughout the economy, accounted for 50 per cent of the increase.
2. New facilities and services added 25 per cent.
3. An increase in the "intensity" of services accounted for 25 per cent.

WHAT does the latter mean? For one thing that more than half the nation's 7,000 hospitals now are equipped with intensive care units that were available to only 7 per cent of all hospitals in 1960.

Why, then, isn't life expectancy rising, or in fact, even being maintained at a level equal to that of some European countries?

"I wish we knew," McMahon replied. "Perhaps," he ventured, "it's the pressure on people." The good life, it seems, is not always the longest life.

"If we had the horse and buggy days we wouldn't have those automobile accidents," he suggested. Added an associate, "There's been a big increase in cirrhosis of the liver in the past decade, to say nothing of hypertension and obesity."

A POSSIBLE answer may lie in making health care more accessible and in increasing the number of doctors. For various reasons — geography, ethnicity, education — some elements of the population do not have easy access to medical care.

The doctor shortage will be solved, he feels, only by federal aid. "The federal government is the only place to turn because of the horrendous costs," he said. He spoke of grants to medical schools rather than construction of federal facilities.

"The young must be given an opportunity for medical education," said McMahon, adding that "it wouldn't bother me" to see an "overage" of doctors at one time or another.

## Water confab slated

One of the world's largest water resources meetings ever to be conducted will be held in Los Angeles beginning Monday, at the Ambassador Hotel, sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Theme of the 61-session, five-day meeting is "20/20 — Planning for the Year 2020."

Officers of Daniel, Mann, Johnson, & Mendenhall (DMJM), international consulting firm in engineering, architecture and planning, are prominent in the program activities, which include water resources planning and management, hydroelectric power plant design, geotechnical engineering, structural hydraulics, mapping, waterways and harbors.

Student activities are planned, and the sessions are open to engineering professionals and their guests. The registration fee for all sessions is \$25 for the entire week, payable at the Ambassador Hotel.

Special student and one-day registration fees are also available.

## Public talk on energy scheduled

Pitfalls and opportunities facing investors during the current energy crisis will be discussed in a public lecture by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will be held at the American City Bank Community Room at 5198 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

The talk attempts a comprehensive though brief analysis of the origins of the shortage and gives reasons for the shortage and why it has resulted in a true crisis.



## Promoted

Long Beach resident Matthew Thomson, with Security Pacific Bank since 1970, has been promoted to assistant vice president with bank's Central Division.

## Stubbs in transfer by IBC

A major realignment of management for the Western Region (California) bread plants was announced by B.J. Hinkle, president and chief executive officer for Interstate Brands Corporation.

John Vander Glessen, presently manager of the Glendale plant, has been named sales manager for the Western Region, maintaining his office in Los Angeles. He succeeds Dan Rowles who has resigned.

Sam E. Tatum, plant manager at San Diego, has been named to head the Glendale plant.

## New idea set for reactor

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gulf General Atomic Co. says it is collaborating with a Brazilian government agency in research toward a new kind of nuclear reactor.

The Gulf Oil Corp. division said it has signed a two-year agreement with the Brazilian Nuclear Technology Co., an arm of the South American country's Atomic Energy Commission, for research on a gas-cooled fast breeder reactor.

The controversial reactor is supposed to create more nuclear fuel than it consumes.













## TOP VIEWING TODAY

**UCLA VS. NOTRE DAME**, 10 a.m., Ch. 5. The No. 1 Bruins take on the No. 2 Fighting Irish in a battle of unbeaten basketball teams at South Bend.

**DOUBLE SOLITAIRE**, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 28. Drama by Robert Anderson takes a penetrating look at marriage, with Richard Crenna and Susan Clark as stars.

**MOVIE: "Skyway to Death"**, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. New TV suspense film focuses on the plight of passengers trapped in a tramway car stuck thousands of feet in the air. Bobby Sherman, Joseph Campanella, Ross Martin and Stefanie Powers head cast.

**MOVIE: "The Arrangement"**, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway and Deborah Kerr star in 1969 adaptation of Elia Kazan's novel about an advertising executive, his young mistress and his aging wife.

**OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW**, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Hour-long dramatic series starring Arthur Hill shifts from Wednesday nights.

## RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGL — 1260 KMP — 710 KRLA — 1110 KFI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGR — 900 KHZ — 1070 KTYM — 1440 KFI — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KWLZ — 1480 KROQ — 1500 KGBS — 1070 KKR — 1270 KPCL — 1540 KXKW — 1300 KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 970 KFI — 1370 KXOW — 1600 KXII — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KIC — 570 KJIS — 1150 KPXS — 1090 KXAC — 1330 KXRA — 690

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1974

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30  
9 Consumer Profile  
11 Let's Rap  
7:00 A.M.  
4 Lidsville  
7 Bugs Bunny  
9 \*Movie: "Last Mile," Mickey Rooney, Don Barry. (Drama, '59)  
11 Brother Buzz  
7:30  
2 The World of Islam  
4 The Addams Family  
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir  
7 Yogi's Gang  
11 Grade School News  
13 Championship Bowling  
8:00 A.M.  
2 The Flintstones  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
5 \*Movie: "Four Frightened People," Herbert Marshall, Claudette Colbert. (Drama, '34)  
7 Super Friends  
11 \*Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott, Mala Powers. (Western, '55)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
8:30  
2 Bailey's Comets  
4 Inch High Private Eye  
9 \*Movie: "Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake," Edward Franz, Valerie French. (Horror, '59)  
13 \*Movie: "The Brainiac," Abel Salazar. (Thriller)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Scooby Doo Movies  
4 Sigmund and the Sea Monsters  
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
9:30  
4 Pink Panther  
5 John Wooden Show  
7 Gopher and the Ghost Chasers  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:45  
11 \*Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres. (Drama, '46)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Favorite Martian  
4 Star Trek  
5 UCLA Basketball  
UCLA at Notre Dame. Al Michaels reports.  
7 The Brady Kids  
9 \*Movie: "The Quiet American," Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave. (Drama, '58)  
13 Gospel Jubilee  
34 Lucha en Patines  
10:30  
2 Jeannie  
4 Bulch Cassidy  
7 Mission Magic  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Speedy Buggy  
4 The Jetsons  
7 Superstar Movie  
13 News, Sports, Weather  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
11:30  
2 Josie and the Pussy Cats  
4 Go  
11 Ad Lib. "The Plight of the Airline Stewardess: Coffee, Tex or Sexism?"  
13 \*Movie: "Black Horse Canyon," Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard. (Western, '54)  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) NOON  
2 Everything's Archie  
4 NHL Hockey. New York Rangers at Chicago Black Hawks. Ted Lindsay, Brian McFarlane, Tim Ryan, commentators.  
5 \*John Wayne Playhouse  
7 American Bandstand. Dick Clark hosts.  
9 \*Movie: "The Texican," Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford  
11 Jancer  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film

## TeleVues

# Bobby Sherman tackles Archie Bunker again

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Bobby Sherman, one of the nation's hottest young singers a few years ago, shows up on the tube tonight in two dramatic roles.

He will be competing against himself, because the two programs overlap in part. That's the way things seem to go on television.

Sherman is one of the stars of the new TV movie "Skyway to Death," airing from 8:30 to 10 on ABC (Channel 7), and has a guest-starring role in "Emergency!" from 8 to 9 on NBC (Channel 4).

Wonder if he'll watch both shows from 8:30 to 9?

Bobby also will be up against "All in the Family," a series that knocked his "Getting Together" musical series off the air in 1971. The top-rated comedy series, incidentally, is presenting a repeat tonight about a gun controls controversy.

Singer-actor Sherman starred in one other TV series, "Here Come the Brides." He had eight million-sales single records and four gold albums to his credit.

**IN THE SUSPENSE**

Long Island, N.Y., Jim McKay.

9 This Week in the NBA

11 \*Movie: "White Heat," James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. (Drama, '49)

13 The Persuaders

28 Children Are Waiting

30 Quest for Life

34 Panfaria Falcon

40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll

50 Evening at the Pops

52 Kimba

5:30  
2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer, Guest: Bobby Vinton

4 News, Harris/Maskery

9 Untamed World

28 Accion Chicano

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

34 Kippy Cosas

52 \*Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.  
2 News

5 Hee Haw

9 Real Don Steele Show

13 Night Gallery

22 \*Platea Continuada

28 Los Asesinos (R)

30 Hour of Revelation

34 News, Nono Arsu

50 Glimmerings

52 Speed Racer

6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference. Guest: Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti

7 Reasoner Report. Exclusive interview with Robert L. Vesco, financier faced with several charges in the U.S.

7 ABC Suspense Movie

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30 Living Waters

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28 War and Peace

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Happiness Is

50 Masterpiece Theater: "Upstairs, Downstairs"

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5 \*Movie: "The Walking Dead," Boris Karloff, Barton MacLane. (Mystery, '36)

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40 California Gospel

10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show. Carl Reiner joins Carol for a musical comedy version of "Little Red Riding Hood," performed in the manner of a Mexican folk story for children — with adult overtones.

7 Now Time! New Night!

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"House of Friends." Owen defends a losing cause legally, but possibly a victory morally, when he defends a doctor friend in his stand against a private hospital for not admitting a dying boy.

9 Rod Stewart to Star

★ **ON KIRSHNER Concert**

movie "Skyway to Death," Sherman plays a conductor-guide on an aerial tramway car who, along with seven passengers, falls victim to a sabotage plot.

An explosion in the power room of the tramway traps the car at 8,500 feet up the face of the mountain. Seventy-mile-an-hour winds rock the car, endangering the lives of the captive riders. A helicopter rescue attempt requires two of the men to climb out of the tramway hatch in the windstorm to try to secure rescue equipment.

Spectacular action footage was filmed on location, using the famed Palm Springs Aerial Tramway.

The script for the gripping drama was written by David Spector, 29, who graduated from Rancho Alamitos High School in Garden Grove and attended Long Beach State University prior to earning B.A. and master's degrees at San Francisco State. This was his first major sale to television.

Spector now lives in Los Angeles, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spector, still reside in Garden Grove.

assists them as they make a daring rescue.

7 The Partridge Family. "Two for the Show." Guests: Andy and David Williams. Andy and David, Reuben's new clients, who are 14-year-old identical twins, develop an identical crush on Laurie Partridge.

11 \*Movie: "White Heat," James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. (Drama, '49)

13 Championship Wrestling

22 Japanese New Year's Eve. Jpn. Lgn. (Tape from Tokyo)

50 Washington Debates for the Seventies

52 \*Movie: "Life of Jimmy Dolan," Guy Kibbee, Loretta Young. (Drama, '33)

8:30  
2 M\*A\*S\*H. Pvt. Baker is unhappy with the nose God gave him and seeks the help of Hawkeye and Trapper John for this non-regulation operation. The stumbling blocks, however, are Hot Lips and Maj. Frank Burns.

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## The Country Parson



"I guess if a preacher's going to preach like he ought to he'd better have an outside income."

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show, from 4:30 to 6 tomorrow. Co-hosts Kelly Lange and Paul Moyer will guide the tour and will talk with such celebrities as Bob Hope, Art Linkletter, Danny Thomas, Steve Allen and Cliff Arquette, as well as fellow newscasters Tom Snyder, Jess Marlow, Gordon Weir and Bryant Gumbel.

"Tom Brown's School-days," an eight-part serialization of the famous novel set in Victorian England of 1828, will have its debut from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2. "I Am Joe's Heart," an animated and live-action adaptation of the popular Reader's Digest article on keeping hearts healthy, will air at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 7.

Teen-age suicide and other forms of self-destructive behavior are examined on "Alternatives" at 9:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 11.

CHANNEL 4 (KNBC) will mark its 25th anniversary with a special 90-minute behind-the-scenes look at the NBC-KNBC studio facilities in Burbank on the "Sunday"

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## DAVE ANDERSON

### Shumate: Irish No. 1 recruiter

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—When the Notre Dame basketball team upset UCLA three years ago, 89-82, John Shumate, then a freshman, hurried out of the stands and lifted Austin Carr onto his shoulders.

"To help him cut down the net," Shumate recalls. "But what I remember most about that game is that the atmosphere was awesome."

The atmosphere will be awesome again today when the Bruins return to South Bend with an 88-game winning streak since that loss. But in Notre Dame's ascent to the nation's No. 2 ranking, John Shumate has been somewhat of a shadow. On and off the court. The 6-foot, 9-inch, 235-pound center leads the team in scoring (22 points a game) and in rebounds (11).

Shumate also leads in teammates recruited with five, including three other starters — Gary Brokaw and Dwight Clay, the junior guards, and Adrian Dantley, the freshman forward. When those black prospects visited the Notre Dame campus, John Shumate impressed them more than the Golden Dome did. The minister's son from Elizabeth, N.J., preached the gospel according to coach Dick (Digger) Phelps.

"Well," he has told Phelps with a grin, "I got my guys. You got yours?"

SHUMATE'S PERSUASIVE powers have differed in approach with each player.

"I knew Gary Brokaw from New Jersey, he's from New Brunswick where his father is a police captain," Shumate says. "He wanted to know if he could relate to people here like he could in his middle-class background. So mostly, I tried to help him see that Notre Dame is not just a school with academics and sports. I told him he could be involved in social things too, that he was surrounded with large black populations in Detroit and Chicago and that it was totally up to the individual to develop socially if he wanted to. He didn't want to go to a college with nothing but academics and sports."

"DWIGHT CLAY is from Pittsburgh, from a family of five brothers and two sisters who were raised by their mother. So his background was different. He didn't think he could come here and play as a sophomore but I told him, if Notre Dame didn't think you were good enough to play, they wouldn't want you; that if you think of yourself as succeeding, this is one of the ultimate places to succeed."

"Adrian Dantley was a little difficult. He wanted to go where he would start as a freshman. He knew he'd play at most schools but he wasn't sure about here. I told him, 'Adrian, you know how good you are. If you don't think you can start here, then don't come.' He also worried about his academic background in Washington, D.C. and he wondered if he could maintain the academic requirements. I told him about the tutors and special help I've had. Not because I'm John Shumate but because I'm a student in need. I told him, 'Adrian, if you're as sincere about academics as you say you are, you'll make it.'"

Shumate also influenced two other freshmen — Ray Martin, a guard from Mater Christi in Queens, N.Y., and Toby Knight, a center from Port Jefferson, N.Y.

"Toby had a good academic background," Shumate says. "But he was wondering if he'd play. I told him, 'Toby, you may not start here right away but you'll have an opportunity to get involved in a college experience you'll get nowhere else.' Ray had a different situation. He grew up in a project. He didn't know how to deal with upper-class white Catholics but I told him he'd learn. I told him that while he wouldn't be a starter right away, the academic and social atmosphere here would be more important to him than playing somewhere else, that if he wants to be successful, he'll have to learn to deal with successful people on a success basis."

But two years ago, Shumate somehow failed to convert Phil Sellers, a 6-5 forward who enrolled at Rutgers suddenly.

"HE WAS ALL set here," Shumate says, "but I think he wanted to stay closer to Brooklyn where his family is. I respect his decision. I called him up and told him that. I don't wine and dine these guys. I don't discuss a world of fantasy. I tell 'em, 'Look, man, Digger's gonna do anything he can to help you but he's not going to break any rules. He doesn't have any superstars. He doesn't give any under-the-table fringe benefits. If you're looking for that, don't come.' I don't rap with 'em as a black brother either. I don't try to give 'em the cool. Some colleges think they can buy a black kid with \$100 but that's an insult to guys. They don't want to be bought."

Shumate has another season of eligibility because he missed his sophomore season. He was hospitalized with a blood clot in his left leg that had him on the critical list for weeks.

"At first the doctors weren't sure if I'd live," he says. "I developed a virus around my heart sac that delayed treatment of the blood clot. But eventually it worked out."

But in a few weeks, he'll be confronted with a decision — stay at Notre Dame for another season or agree to join one of the teams of the National or American Basketball Assn.

"I only want to recruit one player this year," Digger Phelps says. "John Shumate."

# Walton — will he or won't he? UCLA risks streak vs. Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The question is Bill Walton — will he or won't he?

UCLA's 6-foot-11 all-America center, idled for three games with a rib injury, worked out with his Bruin teammates Friday evening, but coach John Wooden would not say whether Walton would be able to play in today's clash between college basketball's two top teams: No. 1 UCLA and No. 2 Notre Dame (Channel 5, 10 a.m.).

Following the Bruins' practice, Wooden said he would not make a decision on whether Walton would play until this morning, "or possibly as late as after the pregame practice."

He added, "We won't take any chance on re-tarding his recovery. If it would hurt his chances of full recovery in any way, he will not play."

Walton appeared loose and comfortable during the evening practice, although he was wearing a back brace under his shirt. He participated in the full workout, but left with teammate Keith Wilkes shortly before the session concluded.

Nevertheless, Wooden said, "He was not himself, not completely, anyway. He was improved today, and maybe tomorrow he will be a little better."

The Irish are the last team to have beaten the

Bruins, and that 89-82 decision took place in Notre Dame Jan. 23, 1971.

Since that date three long years ago, UCLA has won three more NCAA titles and 88 consecutive games.

The Irish enter perhaps their biggest basketball game in history based on the probability that a victory would mean the No. 1 ranking—with a 9-0 record.

UCLA is 13-0 this season.

Wooden, a man whose roots are in Indiana where he was a prep star at Martinsville and an all-America at Purdue University, said earlier this week, "We play a lot of big games and we won't get too excited about Notre Dame."

Asked about the winning string, Wooden said, "We really can't afford to look ahead past the next game. We looked ahead to break the streak (national record of 81) but since then it has not been a factor."

"We just play to win each game," he added in a typical bit of understatement.

Irish coach Digger Phelps, a man who dreamed of coaching Notre Dame into the national spotlight before taking over a weak Irish team two seasons ago, knows what this game means to his team and the school.

"We respect UCLA for what they are—probably the greatest college basketball organization ever put together," Phelps said.

"But we want to play them, that's why we schedule them twice each year. Our players are ready."

Walton's injury is the result of a collision with another player at Washington State last weekend. That injury almost cost him the trip to the Midwest and a shot at the latest pretender to the throne.

"We expect Walton to get 18 to 25 points on an average night, more on a good night," Phelps said. "But Wilkes is really the key to their game."

He added: "People tend to overlook Wilkes, even though he is an all-America. We're concerned about Wilkes and Walton; they are the meat of the UCLA offense."

When the Bruins lost here in 1971, now pro star Austin Carr led the Irish attack with 46 points. This time, Notre Dame probably will count on a balanced attack and an aggressive defense.

Phelps said, "We must control the offensive boards. We've got to get that second and third effort."

"Our game plan," he added, "is for UCLA the team, not any one player."

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## Tardif sparks Sharks

Scores two goals in win over Toros

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

When the Sharks lured Marc Tardif away from the rival NHL this season, they hoped he would become the club's first superstar.

With the campaign more than half over, the former Montreal Canadiens' player is beginning to live up to expectations. The 24-year-old left winger scored two goals, his 23rd and 24th of the season, and the Sharks dealt Toronto's Toros a stinging 4-1 defeat Friday night before their second largest WHA crowd of the year, 8,697, at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Tardif's two goals gave him eight in the last four games and raised his point total to 44—high for the Sharks, who have won their last four matches at home and moved into a tie for fifth place with the Vancouver Canucks in the WHA West.

THE SHARKS' 17-27 record, good for 34 points, leaves them nine points away from a playoff position. Despite the loss, Toronto remains second in the Eastern Division with a 22-22-4 record and 48 points.

The victory came as somewhat of a surprise considering the Toros were the highest scoring team in the 12-team WHA. But Shark goalie Paul Hoganson yielded only a first period goal to Gavin Kirk as L.A. evened the season series at 2-2.

The match was a complete turnaround from Tuesday's brawl-filled affair with Quebec in which a league record 186 minutes of penalties were assessed. Friday's game was free of violence as referee Bob Sloan whistled only five penalties for 10 minutes.

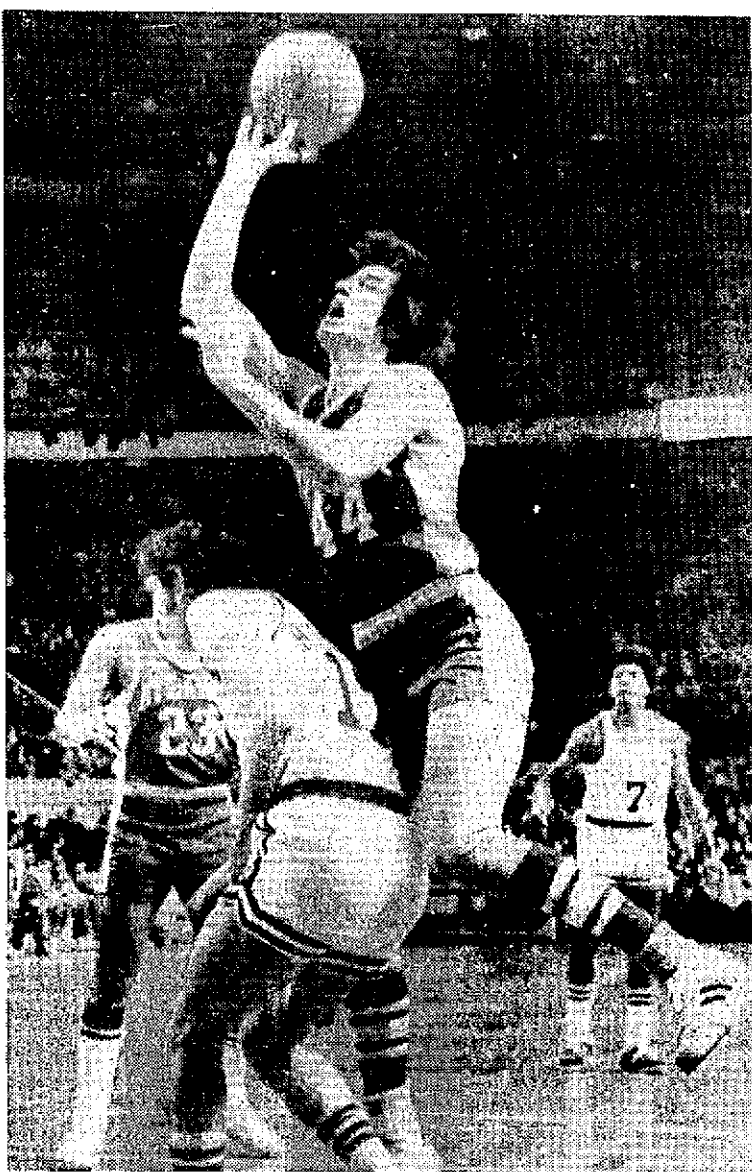
The Sharks didn't waste any time averting a shut-out as Steve Sutherland poked in his ninth goal, beating Toronto goalie Gilles Gratton with only 1:02 elapsed.

TARDIF MADE it 2-0 when he converted Ron Walters' perfect pass at the 7:59 mark.

Kirk cut the deficit to 2-1 when he connected on a power goal at 12:13 of the first period — his 12th bulls-eye of the season.

But Tardif gave the Sharks a 3-1 cushion at 8:42 of the middle 20-minute session on a power play and Ron Ward put the game out of reach

(Continued on C-2, Col. 4)



## Excuse me

Boston's John Havlicek rams into Atlanta's Pete Maravich, causing Pistol Pete to misfire during NBA game in Boston Garden. Action took place in second period. Boston won, 98-94. Story on Page C-2.

## AILING FROST WILL TURN TO BASEBALL

Combined News Services

Former Millikan High and Long Beach City College star Dave Frost has quit Stanford University's basketball team and from here on will concentrate on baseball.

Frost, who averaged 13.6 points and 4.3 rebounds this season as the Cardinals' most consistent player despite torn knee cartilage and a sore back, will undergo surgery within a week, which should give him time to prepare for the baseball season.

Frost, a 6-6, 220-pound righthanded pitcher, was 6-0 last season for a career mark of 10-0 to Stanford.

"I'd like to get a shot at a pro baseball career," he

said in announcing his retirement from basketball. "I think I still could have played basketball but I'd be playing with the knowledge that my knee would get worse."

"If I wait any longer, it would hurt my baseball."

Stanford basketball coach Howie Dallmar said Frost has been playing with pain all season long.

"It's a shame Dave never was able to operate at 100 per cent," said Dallmar. "People just don't know the pain he played with both in his back and the knee."

Dallmar said Mike Mann, Tim Patterson or Scott Trobbe would start in place of Frost.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL—Men's Single A Invitational, Valley College, 9 a.m.

AUTO RACING—Winston Western 500, qualifying 9 a.m.; Permatex 200 race, 1 p.m., both Riverside International Raceway.

FOOTBALL CLINIC—Long Beach Century Club's Clinic of Champions, Edgewater Hyatt House, 11 a.m.

RUGBY—Long Beach vs. Santa Ana Rugby Club, Campus field, 1:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

GYMNASTICS—World Games Trials, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Fullerton State.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Motocross and steeplechase, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

INDOOR TRACK—Sunbelt Invitational, L.A. Sports Arena, high school events 6 p.m.; open events, 7:45 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Invisdale Raceway and Orange County International, eliminations, 7 p.m.

JC BASKETBALL—Pierce at Long Beach City College, 8 p.m.; Fullerton JCal Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.

## Double overtime loss for Saints

St. Anthony and Bishop Amat high schools suffered through a frustrating nine minute span when neither team could score a point Friday night before the host Lancers were able to secure an opening 42-38 double overtime Angelus League victory in La Puente.

It was the fifth loss in the last six games for the Saints, who at one time this season were 9-1.

St. Anthony led only once at 27-25 in the third quarter. Charles Jennings, who sank his first six shots and paced the winners with 21 points, had staked Amat to a 16-8 first quarter lead.

Brian Lenzen went Jennings one better, being responsible for the first 12 St. Anthony points he finished with 23.

The long point drought was a result of one team, then another stalling for a good shot, then missing, poor foul shooting and continual turnovers.

Bill McLean missed a shot for Bishop Amat in the final 12 seconds of regulation play. St. Antho-

ny controlled the tip in the first overtime, then stalled until 1:05 when a bad pass turned the ball over.

In the ensuing 66 seconds, each side missed free throw opportunities and each turned the ball over again.

Bishop Amat put the game away by scoring the first six points in the second overtime, four on free throws by McLean and Bill Leal and a basket by Ray Flores.

In other Angelus openers, Pius X nipped Servite 49-48 and Mater Dei clipped St. Paul 70-61.

Pius scored five points in the final 51 seconds to nip Servite, the deciding point coming when center Pat Carr sank 1-of-2 free throws in the final five seconds.

ANGELUS LEAGUE  
St. Anthony 8 7 12 7 0 4-38  
Bishop Amat 16 4 3 5 2 4-42  
ST. ANTHONY: Carmey 2, Sasse 6, Smith 4, Walker 1, Lenzen 23, Eckelberry 4.  
BISHOP AMAT: McLean 4, Flores 6, Jennings 21, Leal 5, Kisseburg 4, Carrigan 2, Branch 2.  
Correspondent: Marc Fathauer  
PIUS X: 13 14 15 5-49  
SERVITE: 10 14 14 10-48  
ST. ANTHONY: Gray 12, Favreau 6, Mangino 2, Hallen 12, Truesdale 4.  
SERVITE: Gray 12, Favreau 6, Mangino 2, Hallen 12, Truesdale 4.  
HOCKEY: 10, Emdard 2, Scooner 6, McQuibban 4, Shupaker 2.  
Correspondent: Kelly Toner

## West returns, saves Lakers

KANSAS CITY (Special) — Jerry West returned to the lineup for the first time in more than a month and hit from 20 feet out at the final buzzer to give the Lakers a 116-115 victory over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings in the National Basketball Assn.

The lead changed hands three times in the final three seconds.

Leading 104-91 with 6:34 to play, the Lakers appeared headed for an easy victory when the Kings caught fire. With Nate Williams, Jimmy Walker and Nate Archibald hitting consistently, the Kings closed the gap.

Williams hit at 1:01 to make it 112-109. Walker scored on a jumper with 18 seconds remaining, then hit a pair of free throws seven seconds later to give the Kings their first lead since the final minute of the first quarter.

The Lakers called time. After the inbound pass, Price drove under the basket, was fouled and sank a pair of free throws to give the Lakers the

lead with three seconds remaining. Archibald then was fouled and hit two free throws to put the Kings back on top.

Again the Lakers called time. Connie Hawkins fed West on the inbound pass and Jerry scored to give the Lakers their third successive victory.

The game also marked the return of coach Bill Sharman, absent for nine games to be with his wife who was undergoing treatment for back trouble at a New York clinic.

It was the third victory in a row for the Lakers.

The Lakers conclude their lengthy trip Sunday in Milwaukee against the Bucks. The game will be televised (Channel 2, 11:30 a.m.).

LAKERS (116): Hairston 3 5 17  
Hawkins 9 4 24, Smith 7 2 16, Goodrich 12 14 26, Price 5 14 16, West 3 12 7, Bridges 3 7 4 8, Washington 1 5 2. Totals 45 76-90.

KANSAS CITY-OMAHA (115): Black 1 0 2, Williams 11 23 24, Lacey 9 0 18, Archibald 10 16 24, Walker 23 16 20, Gentry 2 5 13, King 2 0 14, Drantoni 0 0 0, McNeill 5 0 10, Moore 0 0 0. Totals 45 76-90.

Lakers: 33 30 27 26-116  
KC-Omaha: 30 23 28 34-115  
Fouled out: Price, Black. Total fouls: Lakers 20, KC-Omaha 26. Technical: KC-Omaha Coach Johnson, Archibald, A. 8, 502.

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gurski said. "But to be honest, I think Csonka is better than I ever was. I was a straight downfield runner. I wouldn't, or rather couldn't, dodge anybody. If somebody got in my way I ran through them."

What does Csonka have to look forward when he gives up his career of weekly violence? Nagurski said he leads a quiet life in retirement. "I just sit here letting some of my old injuries heal."

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
College basketball, UCLA vs. Notre Dame, KTLA (5), 10 a.m.; Washington vs. Hawaii, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.  
Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30 a.m.

## King, Evert gain finals

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chris Evert and Billie Jean King earned final spots in the \$50,000 Women's International Tennis Tournament Friday as a packed house of 6,400 looked on.

Miss Evert had to go into a tie-breaker to take Kerry Melville of Australia 7-6 in the first set, but she won the tiebreaking game with five straight points. Then she took the second set 6-3.

Mrs. King had an easier time with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Nancy Richey Gunt-er.

King, Evert gain finals

## Tigers set for '74

DETROIT (UPI) — All 39 players on the Detroit Tigers spring training roster have agreed to contract terms for the coming season, it was announced Friday by executive vice president and general manager Jim Campbell.





## Netters advance at Ranch

Aiming, toward berths in next week's \$50,000 Virginia Slims tournament in Mission Viejo, Elly Appel, Sue Mehmedbasich, Mary Struthers and Sally Greer lodged important victories Friday in the qualifying tournament at the Old Ranch Tennis Club in Seal Beach.

Ms. Appel, a native of The Netherlands, came back to upset sixth-seeded Ceci Martinez of San Francisco 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 and earn a duel with Sue Mehmedbasich, a 6-2, 6-0 winner over Susan Hagey of La Jolla. Ms. Struthers, a San Diego resident, got by Terry Holladay of La Jolla 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 and will play Miami's Ms. Greer who defeated Tam O'Shaughnessy of Newport Beach, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Top-seeded Laura DePont was an easy victor over Czechoslovakia's Renata Tomanova, winning 6-2, 6-4, but second-seeded Laura Tenney of Beverly Hills wasn't so fortunate. Romanian Virginia Ruzici surprised Miss Tenney 6-4, 6-3.

Betty Ann Hansen and Penny Johnson, Long Beach's representatives in the tournament, split their decisions. Miss Hansen downed Georgia's Betsy Butler 5-3, 7-6 while Miss Johnson fell to Janet Haas of Miami 6-2, 6-2.

The evening match between Karen Hantz Susman, the 1962 Wimbledon champion who is making a comeback try, and Kate Latham was postponed because of a thick fog which obscured the court in spite of the lights. Mrs. Susman lost the first set 7-6 and won the second 6-3 before the third was called while tied 1-1.

Kathy May (Beverly Hills) def. Alice Middleton (Santa Monica) 6-3, 6-1; Betty Ann Hansen (Long Beach) def. Betsy Butler (Georgia) 5-3, 7-6; Alice Jausovec (Yugoslavia) def. Pat Bostrom (Seattle) 6-4, 6-2; Janet Haas (Miami) def. Penny Johnson (Long Beach) 6-2, 6-3; Elly Appel (Holland) def. Ceci Martinez (San Francisco) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Sue Mehmedbasich (El Cerrito) def. Susan Hagey (La Jolla) 6-2, 6-0; Sally Greer (Miami) def. Tam O'Shaughnessy (Newport Beach) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Mary Struthers (San Diego) def. Terry Holladay (La Jolla) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Virginia Ruzici (Romania) def. Laurie Tenney (Beverly Hills) 6-4, 6-3; China Ling Chang (Taiwan) def. Claire Coleman (England) 6-3, 6-2; Lea Antonopolis (Greece) def. Denise Triolo (Palo Alto) 5-6, 6-4, 6-0; Helen Gourley (Australia) def. Donna Ganz (Miami Beach) 6-4, 6-3; Barbara Downs (Alamo) def. Michele Gural (Belgium) 6-0, 6-2; Robin Tenney (Beverly Hills) def. Raun Kellous (San Diego) 6-0, 6-0; Laura DuPont (Los Angeles) def. Renata Tomanova (Czechoslovakia) 6-2, 6-4; Karen Hantz Susman (La Jolla) vs. Kate Latham (to be continued today).

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
9 a.m.—Ruzici vs. Chang, Antonopolis vs. Gural; 11 a.m.—Robin Tenney vs. DuPont, Latham vs. Susman; 1 p.m.—May vs. Hansen, Jausovec vs. Haas, Down vs. Latham-Susman winner; 3 p.m.—Appel vs. Mehmedbasich, Greer vs. Struthers.



Helen Gourley slams home point

## Vikings battle Pierce tonight

By JIM MANGAN  
Staff Writer

Peripheral vision is the watchword tonight when Long Beach City College hosts Pierce at 8 in the LBCC gym.

The Vikings can not help looking ahead to Thursday's game at Bakersfield which will go a long way towards choosing the Metropolitan Conference champ.

But they also must keep an eye on the visiting Brahmas, lest the Metro chase be decided ahead of time.

Pierce is just the kind of a team to inspire apprehension in coach Bill Fraser's league leading squad.

In their last outing at Bakersfield, the Brahmas stayed close to co-leader Bakersfield before falling, 75-65.

Those who know their basketball history and recognize the difficulties in beating the Rengades on their own court get an idea of the Pierce potential.

Last year, the Brahmas applied constant pressure before falling to Long Beach by only five and seven-point margins.

Thus far Pierce is 10-9 over-all, 1-1 in third place in league standings, and points up its balance in the "points for" and "points against" columns -- 155 in each.

Top scorers Jon Chance (18.0) and Dan Goosen lead a team which Fraser says "goes to the boards well and is always hustling. We just can not afford to get careless."

Fraser can look at his own team and find plenty to be positive about.

Long Beach, which has a 98.3 game average for its 16-4 season, is firmly situated atop the Metro standings, and adds more luster to its performances with a No. 3 standing in state JC listings.

Rampaging Dan Frost, 19.8, and Dave Hillman, 16.9, lead the fast-breaking Vikings whose entire starting five is averaging in double figures, and when necessary, the LBCC coach can call on a bench which he says is the best in the league.

In other games on this week's brief Metro schedule, Bakersfield is at El Camino and Valley plays at Pasadena.

# Nine world record holders in L.A. meet Track's titans debut tonight

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

Break out the stopwatch! Dust off those record books! Track and field, hothouse variety, debuts in the Southland tonight.

This should be a pleasing premiere. Sunkist Invitational meet director Al Franken has put together a gigantic 32-event program and a roster of more than 350, bellwethered by nine world record holders.

The L.A. Sports Arena meet will commence at 5:45 p.m. with high school events. The pole vault will herald the entrance of the major leaguers at 7:45. Final event, the mile, is scheduled for 9:55. It may terminate prior to 9:59. The field is first class.

Dave Wottle, coming off his best cross country season, is a slim favorite. The Olympic Games 800-meter gold medalist entered the Valhalla of milers with a 3:53 last season, and his 3:36.2 was second quickest in the 1,500 meters last year.

Marty Liquori, twice No. 1 rated miler in the world, figures tough off a recent 4:01.2 indoor win. Fanie Van Zill of South

Africa could steal it all. He toyed with America's most talented gallopers in a 1972 tour.

Other entrants — long-shots all — are Chuck LaBenz, Curtis Beck of UCLA, Scott Daggett of Oregon and Mark Rafferty of Arizona State.

The half-mile finish could be even closer. It matches the two fastest mid-distance speedsters ever.

Marcello Fiasconaro of Italy snipped the world 800 meter record to 1:43.7 last semester. Rick Wohlhuter of the U.S. trimmed the 880-yard standard to 1:44.6. Mark Winzenried, 880 record holder indoors, will make them run.

Other duels — with

record implications — match Kjell Isaksson of Sweden and Francois Tracanelli of France in the pole vault; world

### Daniels' purchase plans fall through

By mutual consent, Larry Daniels and Sharks' owner Leonard Bloom have agreed to terminate Daniels' proposed purchase of the World Hockey Assn. franchise.

Dennis Murphy, president of the WHA, announced a statement relative to the new ownership of the Sharks will be issued next week. "Although the group of businessmen interested in buying the club are from out of town, they plan to keep the team in L.A.," Murphy said.

### Tennis results

ROANOKE INTERNATIONAL

At Roanoke  
MEN'S SINGLES—Jimmy Connors, Ill., def. Ivan Molina, Columbia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Vijay Amritraj, India, def. Jeff Austin, Rolling Hills, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Karl Meijer, Germany, def. Jan Crookenden, Roanoke, 6-3, 6-3; Vitas Gerulaitis, New York, def. Ian Fletcher, Australia, 6-1, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES—Gerulaitis-Sandy Mayer, New Jersey, def. Belus Prejoux, Chile; Hans Platz, Germany, 7-6, 6-2; Crookenden-Jeff Simpson, N. Zealand, def. Jamie Photo Bravo, Chile; Nick Kao, Greece, 6-3, 7-6.

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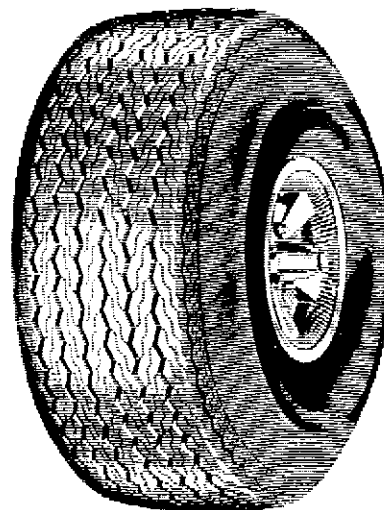
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## WFL tabs Big A, now needs a name

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

¿Se juega aquí el futbol?

If the subject is Anaheim Stadium, the answer is, "SI."

Football will be played in the home park of the Angels, perhaps with a Latin flavor if the future fans of the Southern California entry in the World Football League take a hint.

It didn't knock Watergate off Page One, but general manager Fred (Curly) Morrison announced Friday that the team will conduct a name contest. Both he and owner Larry Hatfield had indicated earlier that they would prefer a name "in keeping with our Spanish heritage."

They meant the area's, not their own personal backgrounds. Morrison, a Midwesterner, played football at Ohio State; Hatfield, the Big Brake man of Orange County the last four years, made his million in data processing at Jackson, Miss.

Morrison mentioned the long-defunct Los Angeles Dons of the equally defunct All-America Conference, but it was pointed out that part-owner Don Ameche was a strong inspiration for that title and fans probably wouldn't groove on the Southern California Freds.

Entries may be mailed to: Southern California Football Inc., 4229 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, CA, 91660.

The contest winner will receive a pair of lifetime season tickets. It was not specified whether "lifetime" referred to his or the team's.

Perhaps more pertinently — or impertinently — Morrison announced that besides the "preferred lists" of pro players allotted each WFL club, they also have preferred lists of five college players each.

SoCal's list includes running backs James McAlister and Kermit Johnson of UCLA and offensive tackles Booker Brown and Steve Riley of USC. Those lists, compiled by WFL agreement, somewhat reduce the importance of the

WFL draft scheduled Tuesday in New York.

"We have negotiated with these four players and are as close as we can be at this time," said Morrison.

The four are represented by USC alumnus Mike Trope of World Sports Inc. This newspaper reported four days ago that McAlister already may have signed.

The National Football League's annual draft is scheduled Jan. 29-30.

Also speaking at Friday's press gathering was Tom Fears, who will coach the Southern Californians. The former UCLA and Ram star also was the New Orleans Saints' first coach when they entered the NFL in 1967.

"I know what it is to get an expansion club together," he said, "but one thing about this is that we're all in the same boat."

He expects to achieve parity with the NFL in "four or five years."

Morrison said that his team had reached "a long-term agreement" with the City of Anaheim for use of the stadium and that the Angels will have first priority on dates.

A schedule of 10 home games will commence in July. Ticket prices, Morrison said, would be on a par with the Rams, who have charged \$7.50 tops but are contemplating an increase next season.

"We chose Anaheim Stadium over the Coliseum because we can make our own identity here a bit quicker," said Morrison.

There is even the possibility that the Coliseum will have no pro football tenant next season, since negotiations on a new lease between Carroll Rosenbloom and the controlling entities are at a bitter impasse.

Any day Rosenbloom may approach Dodge owner Walter O'Malley with the question of the hour:

¿Se juega aquí el futbol?



# SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, Jan. 19, 1974—11th day of 15-day winter-spring meeting. All races confirmed by official photo-cameras.

**5141—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$3,000.**  
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5141 Night Sky 115 9 2 1/2 3 1/2 1/2 1/2 Fernandez 3.50  
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5148 Future Vision 117 7 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
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5150 Future Vision 117 9 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50

Time—22 1/5, 46 1/5, 1:12, 1:19.  
Clear, track slow.  
5142 Future Vision, 8.00 4.00 3.00  
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5150 Future Vision, 0.05 0.02 0.01

**5143—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,000.**  
Index Horse Wt. PP. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds  
5143 Future Vision 117 1 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5144 Future Vision 117 2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5145 Future Vision 117 3 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5146 Future Vision 117 4 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5147 Future Vision 117 5 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5148 Future Vision 117 6 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
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5150 Future Vision 117 8 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5151 Future Vision 117 9 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50

Time—22 3/5, 46 1/5, 1:12, 1:19.  
Clear, track slow.  
5143 Future Vision, 8.00 4.00 3.00  
5144 Future Vision, 4.00 3.00 2.00  
5145 Future Vision, 3.00 2.00 1.00  
5146 Future Vision, 2.00 1.00 0.50  
5147 Future Vision, 1.00 0.50 0.25  
5148 Future Vision, 0.50 0.25 0.10  
5149 Future Vision, 0.25 0.10 0.05  
5150 Future Vision, 0.10 0.05 0.02  
5151 Future Vision, 0.05 0.02 0.01

**5144—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$2,000.**  
Index Horse Wt. PP. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds  
5144 Future Vision 117 1 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5145 Future Vision 117 2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5146 Future Vision 117 3 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5147 Future Vision 117 4 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5148 Future Vision 117 5 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5149 Future Vision 117 6 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5150 Future Vision 117 7 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5151 Future Vision 117 8 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5152 Future Vision 117 9 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50

Time—23 1/5, 46 1/5, 1:14, 1:41.  
Clear, track slow.  
5144 Future Vision, 8.00 4.00 3.00  
5145 Future Vision, 4.00 3.00 2.00  
5146 Future Vision, 3.00 2.00 1.00  
5147 Future Vision, 2.00 1.00 0.50  
5148 Future Vision, 1.00 0.50 0.25  
5149 Future Vision, 0.50 0.25 0.10  
5150 Future Vision, 0.25 0.10 0.05  
5151 Future Vision, 0.10 0.05 0.02  
5152 Future Vision, 0.05 0.02 0.01

**5145—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$2,000.**  
Index Horse Wt. PP. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds  
5145 Future Vision 117 1 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5146 Future Vision 117 2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5147 Future Vision 117 3 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5148 Future Vision 117 4 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5149 Future Vision 117 5 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5150 Future Vision 117 6 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5151 Future Vision 117 7 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5152 Future Vision 117 8 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5153 Future Vision 117 9 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50

Time—23 1/5, 46 1/5, 1:14, 1:41.  
Clear, track slow.  
5145 Future Vision, 8.00 4.00 3.00  
5146 Future Vision, 4.00 3.00 2.00  
5147 Future Vision, 3.00 2.00 1.00  
5148 Future Vision, 2.00 1.00 0.50  
5149 Future Vision, 1.00 0.50 0.25  
5150 Future Vision, 0.50 0.25 0.10  
5151 Future Vision, 0.25 0.10 0.05  
5152 Future Vision, 0.10 0.05 0.02  
5153 Future Vision, 0.05 0.02 0.01

**5146—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$2,000.**  
Index Horse Wt. PP. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds  
5146 Future Vision 117 1 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5147 Future Vision 117 2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5148 Future Vision 117 3 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5149 Future Vision 117 4 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5150 Future Vision 117 5 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5151 Future Vision 117 6 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5152 Future Vision 117 7 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5153 Future Vision 117 8 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5154 Future Vision 117 9 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50

Time—23 1/5, 46 1/5, 1:14, 1:41.  
Clear, track slow.  
5146 Future Vision, 8.00 4.00 3.00  
5147 Future Vision, 4.00 3.00 2.00  
5148 Future Vision, 3.00 2.00 1.00  
5149 Future Vision, 2.00 1.00 0.50  
5150 Future Vision, 1.00 0.50 0.25  
5151 Future Vision, 0.50 0.25 0.10  
5152 Future Vision, 0.25 0.10 0.05  
5153 Future Vision, 0.10 0.05 0.02  
5154 Future Vision, 0.05 0.02 0.01

**5147—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up, Allowances, Purse \$15,000.**  
Index Horse Wt. PP. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds  
5147 Future Vision 117 1 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5148 Future Vision 117 2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5149 Future Vision 117 3 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5150 Future Vision 117 4 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5151 Future Vision 117 5 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5152 Future Vision 117 6 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5153 Future Vision 117 7 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5154 Future Vision 117 8 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5155 Future Vision 117 9 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50

Time—24 1/5, 46 1/5, 1:15, 1:42.  
Clear, track slow.  
5147 Future Vision, 8.00 4.00 3.00  
5148 Future Vision, 4.00 3.00 2.00  
5149 Future Vision, 3.00 2.00 1.00  
5150 Future Vision, 2.00 1.00 0.50  
5151 Future Vision, 1.00 0.50 0.25  
5152 Future Vision, 0.50 0.25 0.10  
5153 Future Vision, 0.25 0.10 0.05  
5154 Future Vision, 0.10 0.05 0.02  
5155 Future Vision, 0.05 0.02 0.01

**5148—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up, Allowances, Purse \$15,000.**  
Index Horse Wt. PP. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds  
5148 Future Vision 117 1 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5149 Future Vision 117 2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5150 Future Vision 117 3 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5151 Future Vision 117 4 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5152 Future Vision 117 5 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5153 Future Vision 117 6 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5154 Future Vision 117 7 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5155 Future Vision 117 8 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5156 Future Vision 117 9 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50

Time—24 1/5, 46 1/5, 1:15, 1:42.  
Clear, track slow.  
5148 Future Vision, 8.00 4.00 3.00  
5149 Future Vision, 4.00 3.00 2.00  
5150 Future Vision, 3.00 2.00 1.00  
5151 Future Vision, 2.00 1.00 0.50  
5152 Future Vision, 1.00 0.50 0.25  
5153 Future Vision, 0.50 0.25 0.10  
5154 Future Vision, 0.25 0.10 0.05  
5155 Future Vision, 0.10 0.05 0.02  
5156 Future Vision, 0.05 0.02 0.01

**5149—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up, Allowances, Purse \$15,000.**  
Index Horse Wt. PP. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds  
5149 Future Vision 117 1 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5150 Future Vision 117 2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5151 Future Vision 117 3 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5152 Future Vision 117 4 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5153 Future Vision 117 5 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5154 Future Vision 117 6 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5155 Future Vision 117 7 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5156 Future Vision 117 8 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5157 Future Vision 117 9 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50

Time—24 1/5, 46 1/5, 1:15, 1:42.  
Clear, track slow.  
5149 Future Vision, 8.00 4.00 3.00  
5150 Future Vision, 4.00 3.00 2.00  
5151 Future Vision, 3.00 2.00 1.00  
5152 Future Vision, 2.00 1.00 0.50  
5153 Future Vision, 1.00 0.50 0.25  
5154 Future Vision, 0.50 0.25 0.10  
5155 Future Vision, 0.25 0.10 0.05  
5156 Future Vision, 0.10 0.05 0.02  
5157 Future Vision, 0.05 0.02 0.01

**5150—TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up, Allowances, Purse \$15,000.**  
Index Horse Wt. PP. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Jockey Odds  
5150 Future Vision 117 1 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5151 Future Vision 117 2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5152 Future Vision 117 3 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5153 Future Vision 117 4 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5154 Future Vision 117 5 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5155 Future Vision 117 6 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5156 Future Vision 117 7 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5157 Future Vision 117 8 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50  
5158 Future Vision 117 9 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Taylor 1.50

## Susan's Girl tops at S'Anita

Susan's Girl, winner of the Eclipse Award for national prominence twice, heads a field of 11 fillies and mares entered in today's \$47,050 Santa Monica Handicap at Santa Anita.

Winner of the seven-furlong dash will pick up \$29,650.

With Braulio Baeza riding, Susan's Girl must carry the high weight of 127 pounds, five more than the veteran Convenience with Jacinto Vasquez in the irons. Convenience makes her final competitive efforts this season and is scheduled for retirement after the current Santa Anita meeting.

Susan's Girl has won 20 times in 40 outings with total earnings of \$843,658. Convenience has won 14 of 31 outings and \$604,933.

Other entries with assigned weights are Bold 112, 112, Viv La Viva 114, Lorraine Edna, 114, My Great Aunt, 118, Tallah, 117, Waltz Fan, 115, Impressive Style, 118, Tizna, 116, and Market Again, 114.

Susan's Girl will be aimed against Shuvee's all-time record of \$890,445 for a feminine campaigner. Owner Fred W. Hooper hopes his gal runner can win more than \$1 million before she is retired later this year, eventually to be bred to Secretariat.

Friday at Santa Anita, Modus Vivendi, in only the second start of her career, upset favored Fleet Peach in the 5 1/2 furlong Antelope Valley Pair purse to firmly establish herself among the leaders of the three-year-old filly division.

The winner, owned by publisher B.J. Ridder and trained by Gordon Campbell, returned \$6.00, \$3.80 and \$3 as the second choice in the wagering. Fleet Peach, who had not raced since finishing second in the Anokita Stakes last October, paid \$3.40 and \$2.40.

First post is 7:45 p.m. In the first \$6,000 event, to be run as the fifth race, Chargin' Chick, runner-up to Triple Heat in last week's \$105,000 El Primo Del Amo Derby, heads a field of seven swift 3-year-olds going 350 yards.

Mystery Moon, the 7-year-old son of Top Moon, figures to be the favorite in the featured Salton Sea Purse at the classic quarter horse distance of 440 yards.

Others in the field include Juslike Pa, Marble Man, Regning Star, Gates Dividend, Sirod, Joe Virgil and County Fathom.

Mystery Moon has turned in several outstanding performances at the current meeting although he was a disappointing fifth as the 9-5 favorite behind Twelve Five in his most recent start.

## CONSENSUS

BETZ (41)	MASON (36)	HARDIN (37)	MOLLY (33)	CONSENSUS (34)
1. Old Fielder	1. Old Fielder	1. Old Fielder	1. Old Fielder	1. Old Fielder
2. Lucky Hayes	2. Lucky Hayes	2. Lucky Hayes	2. Lucky Hayes	2. Lucky Hayes
3. Lady Rib Fag	3. Lady Rib Fag	3. Lady Rib Fag	3. Lady Rib Fag	3. Lady Rib Fag
4. My Dad Irv	4. My Dad Irv	4. My Dad Irv	4. My Dad Irv	4. My Dad Irv
5. My Dad Irv	5. My Dad Irv	5. My Dad Irv	5. My Dad Irv	5. My Dad Irv
6. My Dad Irv	6. My Dad Irv	6. My Dad Irv	6. My Dad Irv	6. My Dad Irv
7. My Dad Irv	7. My Dad Irv	7. My Dad Irv	7. My Dad Irv	7. My Dad Irv
8. My Dad Irv	8. My Dad Irv	8. My Dad Irv	8. My Dad Irv	8. My Dad Irv
9. My Dad Irv	9. My Dad Irv	9. My Dad Irv	9. My Dad Irv	9. My Dad Irv

## ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1974  
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

5151—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5151 Future Vision	1	117	Dangerous on off track	3-1
5152 Future Vision	2	117	Strong in the stretch	5-2
5153 Future Vision	3	117	Make it a tough race	4-1
5154 Future Vision	4	117	Make it a tough race	4-1
5155 Future Vision	5	117	Make it a tough race	4-1
5156 Future Vision	6	117	Make it a tough race	4-1
5157 Future Vision	7	117	Make it a tough race	4-1
5158 Future Vision	8	117	Make it a tough race	4-1
5159 Future Vision	9	117	Make it a tough race	4-1

5152—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$14,000.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5152 Future Vision	1	117	Hard to pick against him	8-5
5153 Future Vision	2	117	Beast early last start	5-2
5154 Future Vision	3	117	Always hard to catch	2-1
5155 Future Vision	4	117	Not too dependable	4-1
5156 Future Vision	5	117	Had a rough trip	4-1
5157 Future Vision	6	117	Will have to surprise	10-1
5158 Future Vision	7	117	Will have to surprise	10-1
5159 Future Vision	8	117	Will have to surprise	10-1
5160 Future Vision	9	117	Will have to surprise	10-1

5153—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds, Claiming, Purse \$7,500.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5153 Future Vision	1	117	Should handle this field	7-5
5154 Future Vision	2	117	Should handle this field	7-5
5155 Future Vision	3	117	Should handle this field	7-5
5156 Future Vision	4	117	Should handle this field	7-5
5157 Future Vision	5	117	Should handle this field	7-5
5158 Future Vision	6	117	Should handle this field	7-5
5159 Future Vision	7	117	Should handle this field	7-5
5160 Future Vision	8	117	Should handle this field	7-5
5161 Future Vision	9	117	Should handle this field	7-5

5154—FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, maidens colts and geldings, Purse \$7,500.	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5154 Future Vision	1	117	Served notice last start	3-2
5155 Future Vision	2	117	Finished third last race	3-2
5156 Future Vision	3	117	Good effort last race	3-2
5157 Future Vision	4	117	Good effort last race	3-2
5158 Future Vision	5	117	Good effort last race	3-2
5159 Future Vision	6	117	Good effort last race	3-2
5160 Future Vision	7	117	Good effort last race	3-2
5161 Future Vision	8	117	Good effort last race	3-2
5162 Future Vision	9	117	Good effort last race	3-2

5303 Dark Clove, Vasquez	2	118	Figures among stragglers	
5303 Windy's Image, Pineda	4	118	Lacked early racing room	
5304 Longshot Trial, Furudani	3	118	Hardly troubles these	
LONGSHOT—INDICA.				
5157—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000. Allow.				
5155 Perdelli, Vasquez	4	114	Should come right back	
5155 Lainero, Campos	1	114	Seemed a bad race	
5156 Rosales, Pineda	7	114	Best look in m close	
5157 Rosales, Pineda	6	114	Lapsed mid winning line	
5157 Revat Mandato, Valdez	3	114	May be placed	
5158 Top Crowd, Pincay	10	114	Rider switch should help	
5155 Prospect Park, Tierney	13	117	Sure to improve	

## SPORTS NIGHT BANQUET

Tickets for Long Beach's 18th annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 24, can be ordered by mail.

Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to Mason Kight, 3605 Long Beach Blvd. (Suite 433) Long Beach 90807. Tickets are priced at \$12.50 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance. Make checks payable to "L.B. Century Club."

Name \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Tickets \_\_\_\_\_  
Your Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## Home court edge

Fullerton next  
Cerritos prey

By DAVE WIELENGA  
Staff Writer

As far as the Cerritos College basketball team is concerned, there's no place like home. That's exactly where the Falcons will be tonight when the Fullerton Hornets swarm in for a 7:30 South Coast Conference game.

While the Falcon Gym is certainly not on the

S. Coast standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Sanita Ana	3	0	1.000	267	216
Cerritos	2	1	.667	213	172
Orange Coast	2	1	.667	186	208
MT. San A.	1	2	.333	191	208
Fullerton	1	2	.333	248	258
S.D. Mesa	0	3	.000	271	367

Games Tonight  
Fullerton at Cerritos,  
MT. San A. at Santa Ana,  
San Diego at Orange Coast.

level of UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, it has been a comparable chamber of horrors for opponents over the years. In the 17-year history of the school, Cerritos has lost only 30 home games—six on the Norwalk High floor—and has been defeated but eight times in the past seven seasons.

Cerritos latest seven-

## SKI REPORT

GOLDMINE—3 1/2 ft., wet packed, fair, daily.  
GREEN VALLEY—6 ft., wet packed, fair, weekends.  
HOLIDAY HILL—5 ft., wet packed, fair, weekends.  
KRAKA RIDGE—7 ft., wet packed, fair, weekends.  
BALDWIN—12 ft., wet packed, fair, daily.  
MT. WATERMAN—4 ft., wet packed, fair, daily.  
KRAKA RIDGE—3 ft., wet packed, fair, daily.  
SNOW SUMMIT—2 1/2 ft., wet packed, good, daily.  
SNOW VALLEY—5 ft., wet packed, good, daily.  
TABLE MT.—3 ft., wet packed, good, daily.  
KRAKA RIDGE—7 ft., packed, good, daily.  
JUNE MT.—5 1/2 ft., packed powder, good, daily.  
ALPINE MEADOWS—5 1/2 ft., wet packed, fair, daily.  
BADGER PASS—4 1/2 ft., packed, fair, daily.  
BEAR VALLEY—8 ft., wet packed, good, daily.  
KRAKA RIDGE—6 ft., wet packed, fair, daily.  
CHINA PEAK—6 1/2 ft., wet packed, fair, daily.  
KRAKA RIDGE—5 1/2 ft., wet packed, good, daily.  
DONNER SKI RANCH—4 ft., wet packed, good, daily.  
HEAVENLY VALLEY—7 1/2 ft., wet packed, good, daily.  
HOMERIDGE, 3 1/2 ft., wet packed, fair, daily.  
KIRKWOOD—4 1/2 ft., wet packed, fair, daily.  
N.T. SHASTA—Closed, too much snow.  
MARTIN—2 1/2 ft., packed, fair, daily.  
SIERRA SKI RANCH—11 ft., wet packed, fair, daily.  
SODA SPRINGS—6 ft., wet packed, fair, daily.  
SQUAW VALLEY—8 ft., wet packed, fair, daily.  
SUGAR BOWL—9 ft., wet packed, fair, daily.  
TAHOE DONNER—3 1/2 ft., wet packed, good, daily.  
WOLVERTON—3 1/2 ft., wet packed, good, daily.

## FISHIN' FACTS

RENO—2 anglers on 1 boat caught 25 rock cod.  
SEAL BEACH—16 anglers on 1 boat caught 240 rock cod, 7 coo cod.

## WINTER SPORTS

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland—West Germany's defending Peter Zimmerer and Peter Utzschneider challenged by a record number of entries from 14 nations, make a determined bid for their third consecutive title in the 1974 World Two-Man Bobsled Championships this weekend.

Italy and Switzerland are the German's strongest rivals. U.S. slidders are given little chance of scoring an upset but have been impressive in practice runs. The U.S. teams include Jim Morgan, 25, and Jeff Beamish, 23, both from Saranac Lake, N.Y., and Wade Whitney, 27, and Paul Vincent, 22, both of Keene Valley, N.Y.

The final runs take place today and Sunday.

game win skein was snapped 73-72 by Santa Ana last week and, after a 59-45 victory at Mt. San Antonio Wednesday, the Falcons are eager to get another streak going tonight. The only problem may be an unwillingness to cooperate on the part of Fullerton.

The Hornets are 1-2 in conference play, two games off the pace set by league-leading Santa Ana. However, they have been outscored by a total of only 10 points and suffered a 66-65 loss to Orange Coast Wednesday.

Fullerton has firepower. Forward Jeff Hutton dropped in 21 points in his latest outing and paced a Hornet offense that has generated 248 points in circuit play—an 82.7 average that is second in the conference.

Cerritos, on the other hand, has 213 conference points for a 71-point average.

Luckily, the Falcons have been able to rely on defensive work that has been the stingiest in the SCC, a fact directly attributable to the efforts of assistant coach Jack Bogdonovich, the defensive coordinator. Conference opponents have tallied only 173 points against Cerritos, an average of 57.7 per game.

## Marshall waived

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Seattle SuperSonics Friday placed 6-7 forward Vester Marshall on waivers to cut the squad to the National Basketball Assn. limit of 12 players.

Philadelphia next  
stopover for Kings

PHILADELPHIA (Special)—Looking more and more like candidates for a National Hockey League playoff spot, the Kings engage the division-leading Philadelphia Flyers tonight and then close out their longest road trip of the season Sunday against the Boston Bruins.

Kings' goaltender Rogie Vachon, who held the record for a shutout in a 2-1 win earlier in the week, scored his third shutout of the season as L.A. defeated Pittsburgh 2-0 to runs

The Kings have won 10, lost 6 and tied 4 since the celebrated trade with the New York Rangers on Dec. 1.

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## Pained look

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AP Wirephoto

Another sub-par  
round by Miller

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Johnny Miller, unflappable despite changing conditions, shot a one-under-par 71 in the wind Friday for a commanding lead after two rounds of the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open.

The 71 gave the San Francisco native a 36-hole score of 11-under-par 133, a four-shot advantage on Allen Miller and his ninth consecutive sub-par round since the 1974 tour opened three weeks ago.

Gusting Westerly winds played havoc with scores Friday and Miller's 71 stood out even more as he "slipped" to three birds on the 11 he got in a record 62 on Thursday at the sometimes tricky Tucson National Golf Course.

"I didn't condition myself for wind," said the 26-year-old Johnny Miller, who is well on the way to becoming the first player since Arnold Palmer in 1962 to win three consecutive tournaments.

Miller opened the 1974

tour by winning the Crosby National Pro-Am, cut to 54 holes because of weather, then followed last week by taking the Phoenix Open. He thus has won \$80,000 in two weeks and a victory here would push his earnings this year to \$300,000, only \$37,000 short of his entire 1973 take-home.

"I didn't hit it very good today, really," said the 1973 U.S. Open champ of his play Friday. "I didn't hit many irons to the green. Maybe only three or four."

"Putting was the difference. The putts just wouldn't break right today. The wind controlled the ball, but then everybody had the same problem."

Lee Trevino, a two-time champion here, continued to have his customary early-season troubles. He struggled to a 74 and, with a 147 total, failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

It took a score of 146 to make the cut.

Johnny Miller  
Allen Miller  
Jim Covert  
Jerry Heard  
Karl Lister  
Ben Crenshaw  
Rick Carr  
Gary Sanders  
Tom Shaw  
Ron Relf  
Jerry McGee  
Alvin North  
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Dependable NASCAR sight:  
Pearson, Mercury on pole

By ALLEN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — There's a lot of life in the old girl yet.

The "old girl" in this case is the '71 Mercury Cyclone owned and maintained by the Wood Brothers of Stuart, Va., the biggest money-maker to ever compete in NASCAR Grand National racing.

Friday, David Pearson put the four-year-old car on the pole position for Sunday's \$103,000 Winston Western, 500, the first of 28 races on this year's NASCAR schedule. It seems only right.

Following the race, the car will be voluntarily retired to a museum in Darlington, S.C., because NASCAR rules stipulate only cars from the last three model years are eligible to compete in the organization's Grand National division.

Since the red, white and gold No. 21 made its debut for this race in 1970, the car has won 18 Grand Nationals and amassed a record \$450,746 in 44 races with four drivers—Parnelli Jones, A.J. Foyt, Donnie Allison and Pearson. That figures out to \$24.97 a mile for 18,048 miles.

Pearson, 39-year-old veteran from Spartanburg, S.C., toured the 2.62-mile, 8-turn Riverside International Raceway road course Friday in one minute, 25.67 seconds for an average speed of 110.090 mph.

The speed, however, is not a track record. Parnelli Jones sped 113.310 mph in 1970, two years before NASCAR required carburetor plates in an effort to slow the cars down.

This is the third time in the last four years that the same car has held the

pole position for the Winston Western 500.

All told, 25 cars qualified during Friday's four-hour session. Ten more will join the field today between 9 a.m. and noon, prior to the 1 p.m. start of the Permatex 200 for Sportsman-division stock cars.

Sunday's Winston Western 500 will be flagged away at 11 a.m.

McGriff, Allison sitting  
pretty for Permatex 200

RIVERSIDE — Hershel McGriff and Bobby Allison, two drivers who will see a lot of each other on the high-banked ovals of the South this year, occupy the front row for the 8th Permatex 200 race today at Riverside International Raceway.

A field of 40 Sportsman-division stock cars will take the green flag today at 1 p.m. in the \$20,000 preliminary feature to Sunday's \$103,000 Winston Western 500 for NASCAR Grand National cars.

McGriff, 46-year-old lumber mill owner from Bridal Veil, Ore., broke Bill Foster's two-year-old track record during last Sunday's qualifying rounds, averaging 108.726 mph in his '69 Olympia Chevelle. McGriff won this race in 1969 and '72.

Allison, 36, from Hueytown, Ala., averaged 105.918 in his '66 Coca-Cola Chevelle to nail down the No. 2 spot on the grid. A NASCAR regular for eight years and Martini & Rossi driver of the year in '72, Allison decided to compete in the Permatex 200 when NASCAR this year awarded national Sportsman points for the first time in the event's history.

Ironically, both men are also entered in Sunday's Winston Western 500, the first of 28 Grand National races for '74, so they face a potential 700 miles of racing over the weekend.

Besides McGriff, the field includes two former Permatex 200 winners—Clem Proctor of Paramount ('70) and Jack Jeffery of Yakima, Wash. ('73). Today's race will

ROW ONE—David Pearson (Spartanburg, S.C.) '71 Fordol Mercury, 100.000 mph; Cale Yarborough (Tomball, S.C.) '74 Chevrolet Laguna, 100.180.  
ROW TWO—Bobby Allison (Hueytown, Ala.) '74 Chevelle, 102.035; George Follmer (Arcadia) '72 Ford, 102.767.  
ROW THREE—Gary Bettenhausen (Tulley Park, Ill.) '74 Malabar, 107.707; Richard Petty (Randleman, N.C.) '74 Dodge, 107.710; Tom Snead (Hickory, N.C.) '74 Chevelle, 104.921.  
ROW FOUR—Jimmy Insolo (Mission Hills) '72 Chevrolet, 107.112; Benny Parsons (Elizabethe, N.C.) '74 Chevelle, 104.921.  
ROW FIVE—Ray Elder (Caruthers, Calif.) '73 Dodge, 106.861; Hershel McGriff (Bridal Veil, Ore.) '74 Dodge, 106.291.  
ROW SIX—Dick Brown (Portland, Ore.) '73 Dodge, 106.281; Jack McCoy (Anadito) '72 Dodge, 106.248.

ROW SEVEN—Cecil Gordon (Horse Shoe, N.C.) '72 Chevrolet, 105.137; Richie Runch (Daytona Beach, Fla.) '72 Chevrolet, 105.311.  
ROW EIGHT—Chuck Bown (Portland, Ore.) '74 Chevelle, 105.302; Donnie Allison (Hueytown, Ala.) '74 Chevelle, 105.313.  
ROW NINE—David Marls (Sylvania, Ind.) '72 Dodge, 105.219; J.D. McDuffie (Sanford, N.C.) '72 Chevrolet, 104.418.  
ROW TEN—Tony Bettenhausen Jr. (Houston, Tex.) '72 Chevelle, 104.450; J. Danielson (Chicago) '71 Mercury, 104.418.  
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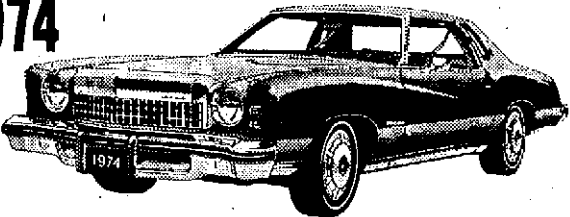
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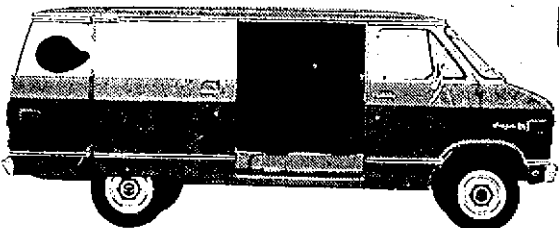
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